Plane After Record Canada, Atlantic

VANCOUVER (CP) -- An R.A.F. Mosquito plane left Vancouver airport today in attempt to add two more records to the recently-set east-west Atlantic mark of six hours and 58 minutes.

The records sought are Van-couver-Ottawa and west-east

Station Stays Open

The R.C.A.F. air station at Boundary Bay will remain open for a considerable time, the West-

Russians Quit Games

BERLIN (Reuter)—At the last

Stork Wins Race

VANCOUVER (CP) - A Vana baby girl was born in the car' to Mrs. James Dickson of near-by Eburne. This afternoon the by Eburne. This afternoon the and tongues from the list of ra-mother and child were reported tioned meats might benefit the

Truman Backs Jews

LONDON (Reuter)—President Fruman has addressed a personal | meat." letter to the British Cabinet sup-porting the Jewish agency claim city and outlying districts refor the immediate grant of ported big crowds anxious to use 100,000 certificates for emergency immigration of Jews into Pales their stores. By 10 this morning

HELSINKI (AP)—Minister of the Interior Yrjoe Leino, a Communist, said today 200 arrests have been made in suppressing a usual on Monday. Also remaining widespread, plot to consult the consultation of the co weapons and a m m u n i t i o n chain stores and Cross' four mar-throughout Finland.

Victoria Daily Time

Weather Forecast

hine: 30 minutes. Temperature, noon,

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Butchers Rushed As Meat Strike **Looms Monday**

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L. Ilsley, requesting suspension of meat rationing for 30 to 60 days, Vancouver Island Retail for a considerable time, the West of Incare of Air Command announced to-day. The station will be used as Meat Dealers' Association remained firm today in its decision mained firm today in its decision

to strike Monday.

A. Wheeley, secretary, said all members of the association would close their shops in protest against the rationing order. Final minute the Russians canceled to-day their entries for tomorrow's plans for the strike, he said, "Four Nations Sports Contest" at the Berlin Olympic Stadium. No the Coast Hardware Hall, 1418 Douglas Street, tonight at 8.
"Except for the chain stores

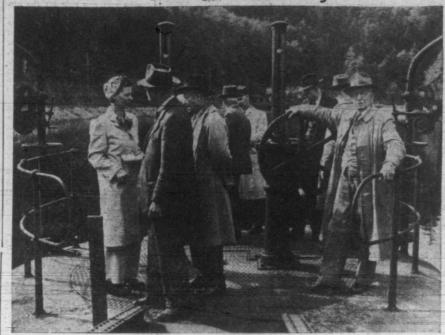
and two others," said Mr. Wheeley, "all the butchers are together on this strike. They feel strongly couver taxi driver's race with about it and are anxious to have the stork ended today a few the situation cleared up. Our cus-blocks from the hospital when tomers also approve our action."

He added that temporary re-moval of livers, hearts, kidneys public but that butchers would still have the trouble of rationing.
"While it was rationed," said Mr. Wheeley, there was very little demand for that type of

200 Finns Arrested housewives were jostling one another in crowds two and three deep before meat counters.

widespread. plot to conceal open will be meat departments in

Does Victoria's Water Need Chlorinating?



Members of the Anti-Chlorination League, together with members of the City Council, and city officials, are seen above as they look over the water at Japan Gulch Friday afternoon. The party spent four hours inspecting the chlorination plant at Japan Gulch, Cabin Pond and Jack Lake. Seen above (left to right) are Mrs. Helen Tooth, Times reporter; Ald. J. A. Worthington, Ald. H. M. Diggon, Ald. Ed. Williams, E. Gropp, sanitary inspector and Ald. F. G. Mulliner and Harry Langley and John Day, members of the Anti-Chlorination League



about the chlorination of the water as the party looks at the machinery, which was installed by the Dominion government when the Japs threatened this coast. (See Page 15 for story.)

TOKYO (AP) — Gen. Mac demobilization of the Japanese Arthur today demanded an ac naval police force before Oct. 31.

Gen. MacArthur, Friday, but not Allied staff needs the financial

The scientific section of the

inimical to the objectives of the

Chikuhei Nakajima, Minister of Commerce and Industry in the Japanese cabinet, said in an inter-

view that his country must re

establish trade with the United States before even the bare essen-

tials of life for its economy can

Gen. MacArthur's Instruction on the demobilization of the naval police superseded Japanese plans to keep 11,279 of the police on

duty at the end of October until all arms are collected.

Meanwhile, the occupation pro-

gram expanded at such a pace that the President of the Philip-

pines reluctantly complained it

was responsible for a threatening crisis in his common

The President, Sergio Osmena, messaged Gen. MacArthur from Manila that Allied army move-

ments toward Japan have tied up docking space and truck trans-

Plans called for the taking over

day of Japan's naval base at

Sasebo on western Kyushu. Advance Allied elements occupied the airfield at atom-bombed Naga-

saki, 30 miles south of Sasebo,

MUST REGAIN TRADE

MacArthur Demands Account

Of All Japanese Financing

"immediate arrest," issued by

the other demanded complete

New System to Replace Victoria's Cluster Lights

Eight new street-lighting units of the most efficient incandes cent street-lighting system now available are ready for installation in down-town Victoria immediately, Ald. W. H. Davies, chairman of the street-lighting committee analysis of the cluster lights.

Ald. Davies declared that committee, announced today.
Orders are in for 12 to 18 more of the units which will be placed on 25-foot standards designed by Kenneth Reid, city

reconversion of Victoria's outmoded cluster light system will
be brought before Monday's city
council when Ald. Davies will
report on his two-day visit to Vancouver where he and Mr. Vancouver where he an proposed for Victoria.

It is estimated that the new lighting system will give more than three times the illumination of the present system, Ald. more for power.

flectors at the top of the lighting unit, and prismatic reflectors on the street-side of the glass-A built-in deflector vents the light from lighting up the front of buildings, throwing all illumination on the street and road where it is needed, they ex-

Mercury vapor lighting is the ing regulations, as announced immediately transmitted to either reports to block, if necessary, use only form of street lighting that Friday by Finance Minister Ilsley, Allied or Japanese arresting of of Japanesee money in a manner is considered more efficient than the new proposal, Mr. Reid said, the new proposal, are referenced and it is very expensive to instal. However, the new units could be refitted for mercury vapor to call a protest meeting shortly.

Menday to discuss Governor-General of Korea, and

DOUGLAS STREET FIRST

The first installations will be along two or three blocks of Douglas Street, and possibly some isolated residential areas where present lighting is very

Some similar units with

Hurley Flies to U.S.

CHUNGKING (AP)-U.S. Am bassador Patrick Hurley left for home today in a transport plane which combined its diplomatic ission with transportation for a soldier summoned urgently to the

bedside of his mother.
The Ambassador had called on

The Ambassador had called on Madame Chiang Kai-shek Friday. night to bid her farewell.

Mr. Hurley left without comment on evidently well-founded stories that he is prepared to make a favorable report to President Truman on the basic agreement—actual or impending—in the Chinese Central Government's. the Chinese Central Government's negotiations with Communists,

Ald. Davies declared that vandalism in Victoria had

been \$18,000 a year since that time, and he had proposed that one-third of this be put in a sinking fund to pay for a completely new system sometime in the future.

ily, Prince Fumimaro Konoye, case of Hirohito's father in 1924. The increased illumination is lowed, \$72,000 would now be in a fund which would have more the lowed by the use of large relowed by the use of large relowed, \$72,000 would now be in a fund which would have more than the lowed by the use of large relowed, \$72,000 would now be in a fund which would have more than the lowest of the the lowest district.

| In addition to a report on the books of the Emperor and the government, Gen. MacArthur BOMBAY (AP)than carried the business district

Meat Dealers of Halifax Protest

installation.

HALIFAX (CP) - Terming modification of the meat rationa slap in the face, meat dealers in Halifax and Dartmouth this Monday, to discuss Governor-General of Korea, and

ficers. Two additional directives were

New Midget Economy Car



Three-wheeled auto above, expected to be rolling off the Los Angeles assembly line in mass production within three months, not only is described as a money-saver but as ideal for lazy people. Equipped with a 58-horse-power aircraft engine, it can do 100 miles per hour, get 40 miles per gallon of gas. One pedal controls brake and accelerator. Built-in jack raises car at touch of push-button for changing tires.

Shortage of Nurses In B.C. Worse Now Than Ever Before

An unofficial survey shows the shortage of nurses in British Columbia is worse than ever before the province to take care of hospital needs, and the situation is

The survey showed:

Because of the shortage sick people are being refused beds in spitals which they should have. Whole hospital wards are reack of nurses to operate them. Beds in maternity hospitals lie

idle at a time when the birth rate is noticeably increasing. Health standards of the provce are being lowered by the ability of sick people to obtain

New hospital wings remain unopened, and will be kept closed until more nurses are available.

The situation is so bad at Tranquille, B.C.'s largest tuberculosis hospital, that there are less than With regard to financing the counting of all Japanese financial Vice-Premier Konoye told cor- 50 per cent of the nurses re-

-the procedure followed in the nurses are marrying and quitting.

Selkirk Avenue.

Nine permits were issued in Athlone Drive, \$6,000; a six-room house on Cedar Hill Road. \$4,500, and a four-room hous 2820 Foul Bay Road, \$3,000.

Not Satisfied With Peace Plan OTTAWA (CP)-Procedure being followed in the draft-

Biggest Building Week Here With \$361,258 Permits

Building in Greater Victoria soared to what is believed to be

permits being issued, value ment reserves full rights to operate to opinion on the boundary question \$282,193; Oak Bay came next with Esquimalt issued two permits, the least building issuing nine permits, value \$15,725.

In the city the big jump was caused by the issuance of 57 permits to Victoria Housing Ltd. to erect the first group of the 150 wartime houses planned for veterans on Scott and Clawthorpe Streets. Of these 14 were for sixroom houses, value \$4,000 and the

Two large industrial buildings umbia is worse than ever before
there are not enough nurses in
for Sidney Lumber and the addition to the Bank of Montreal, \$26,500 and \$23,500.

The seven permits issued in Oak Bay were all for dwellings. There were permits for a sixroom \$6,000 house at 207 Sunny Lane; a five-room, \$8,965 house at 3035 Uplands Road; a fiveroom, \$4650 house at 2369 Dun-levy Street; a six-room, \$6,500 levy Street; a six-room, So,500 were among countries invited blame, if any, is believed to lie five-room, \$5,650 house at 1537 tion of the boundary between Hampshire Road; a five-room, Italy and Yugoslavia, a question King may feel that a frank ex-\$5,250 house at 944 Island Road, and a five-room, \$5,800 house at

1918 Crescent Road. Two building permits issued in Esquimalt for construction and alterations valued at \$22,525. There was a permit for \$18,800 in alterations at 441 Lampson Street, where the house is being made over into nine apartments, and a permit for a

Manitoba Bans Lotteries

Ing" to Washington hints that Hirohito would quit the throne.

Lt.-Gen. Kenji Doihara, Japan's top military field commander meanwhile went to work is usual at the Japanese War Ministery despite an order for his istry, despite an order for his istry, despite an order for his if immediate arrest," issued by the work of the Emperor and the government, Gen. MacArthur asked for the amount of money held by banks, insurance firms and all other financial institutions, lists of directors and top then the amount of money held by banks, insurance firms and all other financial institutions, lists of directors and top then the amount of money held by banks, insurance firms and all other financial institutions, lists of directors and top then the second session of the All-India Congress Party. His fever was reported to have reached 102 degrees during the heavy investors.

Manitroba Dans Lottreries

WINNIPEG (CP) — Attorney-General J. O. McLenaghen announced today that Manitoba will will only the ministers would not meet until Monday.

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United State

ing of terms for peace settlements in Europe is not particularly to the liking of the Canadian government or of the governments of the other Dominions, it is believed by informed quarters here.

This is understood to be one of the reasons why Prime Minister King wants to visit London soon for personal talks with Prime Minister Attlee, Foreign Secretary Bevin and other members of the new British government.

seven permits, value \$40,815. Esquimalt issued two permits, not meet with its approval.

Report Canada

value \$22,525, and Saanich for the first time in many weeks, had the least building, issuing nine permits, value \$15,725.

The Prime Minister went beyond the scope of a question addressed to him by Progressive Conscivative leader Bracken to Canada is deenly interested. say that he wanted no misunderstanding about what the foreign ministers' conference was. It was a preparatory body for drafting certain proposals relating to peace settlements, but had no authority to make the settlements. It consists of the foreign ministers of Great Britain, the United States, Russia, France and

May Consult With Other Governments

Under its constitution there is provision for consulting governments of other United Nations on questions which affect their in-

In the meantime, Mr. King's | Canada declined to offer an an all-time high for one week with permits being issued to the value of \$361,258 during the past week.

The city of Victoria led with 80 In the meantime, Mr. Kings statement in the House of Commons Friday calling attention to the primary purpose of the foreign ministers' conference now cigm ministers' conference now the invitation. The ground for the invitation. The ground for Canada's not accepting the invitation was that the government had hint that the Canadian government had a constitute information which would consider the conference of the invitation was that the government had a constitute information which would consider the conference of the invitation was that the government had a constitute information which would consider the conference of the conference of the invitation.

Canada Interested

On the other hand, the government is understood to feel that Canada is deeply interested in the general character of the Italian peace treaty. It was felt, how-ever, that simply putting forward an opinion on the boundary question by itself and without any participation in the decisions to be reached on that and the other phases of the treaty, was not the kind of consultation which would be of any value.

If the peace treaties drafted by the Big Five are not to the likings of smaller countries—and the Italian treaty will be the first -they may not sign them, as the

terests. The first approach to tawa to attach any blame to the such consultation occurred last British government for excluding week in Canada. Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and India from deliberations on which it were among countries invited to feels entitled to participate. The which includes the allocation of change of views with Mr. Attlee the disputed port of Trieste to on these questions may avoid misunderstandings.

New Russia-Hungary Trade Treaty Surprise to British, U.S. Officials

Selkirk Avenue.

Nine permits were issued in Saanich during the week with a total value of \$15,725. Three new dwellings accounted for \$13,100 of this amount. The dwellings are a five-room house at 1501 Athlone Drive, \$6,000; a six.

Selkirk Avenue.

Nine permits were issued in the last minute today their scheduled morning meeting. Simultaneously a British official ide of all eastern Europe. The agreement, which has been initialed and awaits Budapest's ratification, is said to propose founding Soviet-Hungarian complines for the development of the last minute today their scheduled morning meeting. The agreement, which has been initialed and awaits Budapest's ratification, is said to propose founding Soviet-Hungarian complines for the development of

It appeared the ance mutual trade.

LONDON (AP)-Foreign min- was considered another step in four-room, \$3,725 house on 873 isters of the Big Five canceled what appears to be a Soviet cam-

would give Moscow control over bines for the development of half Hungary's economy.

Today's meeting had been Also said to be included are shipscheduled to take up the Hungarian peace treaty. No official
rivers, airlines, trucks and motor explanation was given for the traffic and a joint bank to fin-

uniques had been too demation had leaked out of closed

This source said the Big Five agreed to meet his objections. QUICK RESULTS

Results became apparent quickly. Friday night's communique said only that the Romanian and Bulgarian peace treaties had been discussed, with Soviet proposals as a basis, and that British and United States views were being considered.

The ministers were scheduled to decide today whether the entire Bulgarian-Jugoslav border for Bulgaria or only frontiers on

There appears to be no hurry to finish the treaties and this session is expected to break up next week.

Windsors in France

LE HAVRE (AP)-The Duke LE HAVRE (AP)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor came back to France today amid indications their stay might be of short duration. The Duke intimated he intended to give up his Paris town house and his rented Riviera estate because they were "too big," and a source close to the Windsors said they had returned mainly to settle their affairs so they could move out of fairs so they could move out of

WHERE 366 PLANES WERE DESTROYED-Smoke is smoldering wreckage of U.S. navy planes which were destroyed at the Richmond Naval Air Station in Florida. Storm winds collapsed the roof of three huge hangars, setting fire to the planes and 25 patrol blimps. Loss a \$30,000,000 and \$40,000,000. Loss at the base is estimated at

Summer Symphony Concert

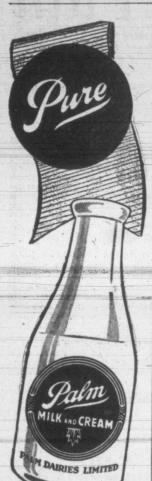
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C.P.R., Mortgage Corpn. Attack Saskatchewan's Mortgage Laws

REGINA (CP)-Attorney-Gen- | vides for imposi eral J. W. Corman announced 3 cents an acre by th today the Canadian Pacific Rail-government on the way Company and the Dominion Loan and Mortgage Corporation have moved for the disallowance session a year ago.

The acts are the Farm Security Act, the act to amend the Local Government Board (Special Powers) Act, and the Mineral The acts in question v Taxation Act. Mr. Corman said Justice Minister St. Laurent had advised the Saskatchewan gov-ernment by letter this week that petitions for the disallowance of the provincial statutes had been filed by the railway company and mortgage association.

COMMITTEE NAMED

The railway is questioning the Mineral Taxation Act and the mortgage association is requesting a decision the farm security legislation and Local Government Board Act. A committee of the federal cabinet consisting of Jus-tiee Minister St. Laurent, Mines Minister J. A. Glen and Solicitor-General Joseph Jean has been set up by the Dominion gover-ment to hear the petitions.

vides that owners of farm land under a mortgage or agreement of sale will not in cross falls. of sale will not in crop failure years have to make payments on principal, and will have the principal decreased by an analysis of the dates mentioned, and that the time alloted for each hearing is insufficient.

Mrs. Charlotte McConnell, 63, struck while crossing the street, suffered a fracture of one leg. Her condition is fair cipal decreased by an amount equivalent to the year's interest. It defines a crop failure as a grain crop which realizes less fhai \$6 an acre. The act bans evictions under mortage from the farm home quarter-section of

It consolidated existing legislation for the protection of farm debtors in Saskatchewan with the described by members of the government as a measure making it mandatory for the mortgagee to share crop failure risks with

The act to amend the local government board abolished the pro-vision that consent of the bondtures could be reduced. It empowered the board to cut the principal of debentures, lower interest rates, rearrange payments

The Mineral Taxation Act pro- To Be Canned in East

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3 cents an acre by the provincial government on the owners of mineral rights and a holding tax on minerals in a "proven area.'
The holding tax under the act is by the Federal government of three acts passed by the Saskat-chewan legislature at its special mated value of mineral deposits in an area where mineral development is underway, such as the Estevan coal fields.

The acts in question were assented to Nov. 10, 1944. The federal government has one year after assent to disallow an act. which means that if Ottawa decides to disallow one or all of the acts it must be taken before Nov. 10.

When the bills were debated in

in the Saskatchewan Legislature last fall Liberal opposition mem-

last fall Liberal opposition members voiced doubt of their constitutionality, but this is the first time they have been quetioned elsewhere.

Dates under consideration by Ottawa for hearing the petitions are Oct. 11 for the Farm Security Act and amendment to the local Government Board (S p e c i al Powers) Act and Oct. 15 for the Mineral Taxation Act, but Mr. Powers) Act and Oct. 15 for the Mineral Taxation Act, but Mr. Corman said he had notified fed- D. Harder of nearby Steinbach,

Deny Woman Flier Earhart Still Lives

TOKYO (AP) - Recurring rumors that Amelia Earhart, jong 4 Killed in Crashes missing woman flier, was alive and a prisoner of the Japanese brought an official denial today from Commander Tonosuke toward safety by three other C.C.F. government's new farm Otani, secretary to the Japanese security measures, and has been naval adjutant. naval adjutant.

He said he had made a thor ough check with the Home Ministry, foreign office and other authorities and there was no basis for believing Miss Earhart and her navigator, Radioman Fred Noonan, were alive. Miss Earhart and Noonan were

holders had to be obtained before lost while flying from Lae, New principal and interest of deben- Guinea, toward Howland Island

Poultry From West

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) About 1,000,000 pounds of poul-try, probably mainly from western Canada, will be brought to Prince Edward Island to be canned for shipment to Britain burned furiously.

if present plans work out. W. Brown, chief of the federal Agriculture Department's poultry marketing and production branch, told a meeting of poultrymen here he hoped to con-clude the contract before he left

ANNOUNCEMENTS

All garments left at Freda | Catering for wedding recep-King Dressmaking Shop, 1002 tions, banquets, dances. Phone Fort, must be picked up before Sept. 28. Will not be responsible for articles after that date. *** Esquimalt C.C.F.ers — Election for articles after that date.

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H. Moore, 623 Scollard Bldg. H. Moore, Phone E 3141.

Dr. B. E. Knapp, physician and surgeon, formerly of Manville, Alberta, and Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, has opened offices in the Stobart Bldg., next to Standard Furniture, Yates St. Office phone B 1621; residence G 8896.

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police said, while his cousin, John

a bicycle. She suffered a leg

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A navy plane apparently in serious trouble and being shepherded

navy aircraft, tangled wings with

a guiding aircraft over midtown

Miami Friday night, killing four crew members and causing a

two-alarm fire in the business

Both planes were from the

Troop Ship to Dock

At Quebec Sept. 29

OTTAWA (CP)-The troopship

Esquimalt C.C.F.ers - Election

Entries for the Fall Flower

and Vegetable Show of the Vic-

toria Horticultural Society now

being accepted. Ask the secretary, D. D. McTavish, 607 Fort

Douglas. Phone G 2725.

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Hotel.

Stop in for luncheon, ten or

accessory making, leathercraft,

reported as serious.

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TRANSPORT CRASH-A few minutes after taking off from Fair



ON TRIAL-IRMA GRESE

Melbourne, Fla., naval air sta-tion. Both were torpedo bombers. The troubled plane sputtered LUENEBURG, Germany (AP) Dr. Ada Bimko, Polish Jewish octor, testified today that Joseph through the darkness over Miami doctor, testified today that Joseph beach, low over crowded resort Kramer, commandant of Belsen hotels, attracting the attention of thousands of persons.

One plane plunged through the roof of a hardware company's warehouse, setting it and watching the roof of a hardware company's warehouse, setting it and watching the best of the roof of t

pany's warehouse, setting it and an adjoining hotel garage ablaze. prisoners because they were not quick enough getting into the trucks which were to take them The garage was used by the Coast Guard. The other craft crashed in the to the gas chambers, the woman physician told the court trying street, slithered across a parking lot and struck the wall of the Kramer and 44 of his associates on charges of killing and ill-treat-

ing prisoners. Dr. Bimko, who survived internment at Auschwitz, said pris-oners were loaded onto the trucks in the presence of Kramer and one of his fellow accused, blonde

Nieuw Amsterdam, carrying 6,412 S.S. woman Irma Grese. Canadian army personnel from Maj. Ell Cranfield, Maj. Ell Cranfield, cross-examining Dr. Bimko for the dethe province.

Producers estimated it would require about 200,000 live birds—

Navy Press Service

overseas, is expected to arrive at examining Dr. Bimko for the defence, asked, "do you swear that during the 15 months you were in Navy Press Service figuring an average weight of price sold the ship would dock at Auschwitz, apart from gipsies, no five pounds—to fill the contract Halifax.

Auschwitz, apart from gipsies, no person other than a Jew was sent person other than a Jew was sent to these gas chambers?" "Yes," she answered.

It was then suggested to the witness that only persons who were listed as ill and with a nited time to live were selected

for the gas chamber.

Dr. Bimko said she had seen quite healthy persons who were on the camp's discharge list for the next day being sent to the to the National War Finance

"One cold night a young woman from my native town cut a piece of blanket and put it on her shoulders. As a punishment she was sent to the gas cham-

E. V. Finland Returns J. H. Narod, D.S.C. (Registered For Election Campaign

Doctor of Surgical Chiropody). Corns and ingrown nails removed. His discharge from the R.C. A. F. pending, Sqdn. Ldr. E. V. Painful feet treated by massage, electro-therapy, etc. Arch sup-ports prescribed for your own in-Finland, representative for Esquimalt in the last B.C. Legislature, has returned to his riding. dividual needs. J. H. Narod, 1405 He is slated for nomination next Tuesday as Coalition candi-Notice! My office will be closed

date in the same riding. In 1941

from Sept. 13 to Oct. 1. L. E. Jones, chiropodist, 215 Central Building. •• New U.S. Carriers New U.S. Carriers Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E., are holding a tea on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 26, U.S. navy's new 45,000-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. navy's new 45,000-ton airat Mrs. George Mellor's, Oxford craft carriers, biggest warships afloat, are too hefty Shawnigan Beach Hotel for through the Panama Canal. order to reach the Pacific they must round Cape Horn or sail your fall vacation. Phone Cobble Hill 48, or Garden 4834. Victoria office, 718 View Street (opposite

Supplemental locks, begun be fore the war, but not completed, will eventually permit the carnner at the Shawnigan Beach riers to get through the canal.

Costly Smokes

Women's Canadian Club, Tues-BERLIN (AP) A German day, Sept. 25, 3 p.m. Speaker, Sir Frederick Puckle, "The West-ern Nations in Postwar Asia." *** civilian who bought 176 packs of cigarettes from U.S. soldiers for the equivalent of \$10 a pack was Y.W.C.A. presents "Open entenced today to four months House" Thursday, Sept. 27, at 8 p.m. Interest groups in sewing in jail.

LONDON (AP) - The Netherdrama, choral music, will open the following week. Register now lands radio said today: "There are no cats left in Holland, and that with Miss Marion Foster, G 7179. in Limburg Province mice are playing havoc with crops."

Neutral Macao Untouched by War

HONGKONG (CP)-The tiny Portugal colony of Macao, only neutral port in the Far East during the war, eased through the conflict with hardly a scratch, visitors from the city said on

their arrival here today.

A food crisis caused some deaths and one raid hit the air-

drome area.

The small colony, pinned to the China coast a few miles south of Hongkong, became a haven for refugees from all parts of China.
Thousands of persons from Canton, Hongkong and Kowloon squeezed into the port city where there already were 250,000 people

—100,000 per square mile.

The movement from Hongkong to the "little Portugal of the Orient" became so great that finally Indians were banned from leaving Hongkong and authorities threatened to halt other restiesulities. ationalities,
One resident of Macao said the

food situation became so bad in the second year of the war that "corpses were strewn the length and breadth of the city."

Aussies Not Handling Japs With Gloves

SYDNEY, Australia (CP) -The Australian army in occupied Pacific islands "is not handling the Japanese with kid gloves, Army Minister Forde said today. He reported that Commander

in-Chief Sir Thomas Blamey's orders to subordinate commanders to apprehend Japanese responsible for atrocties were being carried out. He was un-able to give definite instances of

Mr. Forde reiterated that contact also had been made with Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, Southeast Asia Allied Com nander, regarding the round up of Japanese responsible for alleged massacre of Austral ian nurses.

Mr. Forde added that as soon as Japanese responsible for be-heading Nauru Island officials were in custody, arrangements would be made for their quick trial.

French-held Germans Getting Better Food

PARIS (AP) — The newspaper Figaro today quoted Gen. Louis Buisson, French director of war prisoners as saying the food ra-tion for the 600,000 German captives in French camps "is just enough to allow a man to lie down, not move and not die too quickly," but there had been ecent improvement.

Under Geneva Convention rules Germany should dress its prison ers, Buisson said, "but there is no more Germany, and their uni forms are in tatters."

As winter approaches, France has one blanket for every five or six men, and beds also are lacking, he said.

Navy Press Service

OTTAWA (CP)-H. C. "Bert" Howard of Montreal shortly will resign as director of naval information and will be succeeded by Cmdr. William Strange, assistant

director, it was announced here.

Mr. Howard eventually will go back to his old post as public relations director of Nesbitt,

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solution of difficulties threatened by the abrupt cessation of Lend-Lease supplies."

The Lend-Lease Act was of London today suggested that retroactive Lend-Lease for a period equivalent to Britain's lone stand against Germany "would months," and "it was not until be a reciprocal gesture which might well be regarded by the British government as a happy really began to swing open."

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RAIN DEARS! | C.C.F. to Support Government On Prog.-Cons. Speech Amendment

OTTAWA (CP)—An indication the country with an effective and scientific financial policy. day that the C.C.F. will support FOUR STATE VIEWS

Max Campbell, C.C.F., The Battlefords, Sask., told the House he would vote against both modebate was Finance Minister Battlefords, Sask., told the House he would vote against both motions, moved in the form of amendments to the motion for adoption of the Throne Speech.

Matthews, C.C.F., Kootenay East. Preceding resumption of the debate was Finance Minister Ilsley's announcement of the adoption of the Throne Speech.

the government when the vote is taken on the Progressive Conservative and Social Credit motions of non-confidence in the administration of the confidence in the of non-confidence in the adminis- Winters, Lib., Queen's-Lunenburg, N.S.; Garfield Case, P.C., Grey North, Ont., and Rev. J. H.

Toatmasters' Club Gets Charter Here

Charter for the newly-formed every success. There were more throughout 44 months of Japan-victoria Union Toastmasters' than 300 toatsmasters' clubs in charter, wisned the new club to the in the in the introduction of thoroughout 44 months of Japan-club was presented to its president of the world with a membership of thorough enemy searches.

Club, and officials from the U.S.

The meeting opened with a welcome from Barrie Goult, lieutenant-governor of the district.

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Last year he managed to make contact with Britons optside Shanghai and began working on gavel, believed organized labor behalf of British intelligence, Dinner was followed by a toast to "The King," by Harry Sparks, vice-president of the Victoria Toastmasters' Club No. 1, "The President of the United States," by Herb Rowland, vice-president

most direct and important instru-ment of conveying thoughts and ideas, he said. He felt that, with the world facing reconversion and club rehabilitation and needing men with ability to convey their ideas

Greetings to the visitors and a welcome to the new club were extended by Mayor Percy George, who is a member of the Capital City Speakers (July Workmen's Compensation Act. extended by Mayor Percy George, who is a member of the Capital City Speakers' Club. His interest in public speaking had been one of the main parts of his education, he said, and he felt public speaking would help one and all once again she was her "old self."

Say GOODSYE TO SACKACHE with Dodd's Kidney Pills

Extended by Mayor Percy George, who is a member of the Capital City Speakers' Club. His interest in public speaking had been one of the main parts of his education, he said, and he felt public speaking would help one and all to attain their goal in life.

Presentation of the charter was followed by presentation of the gave by Jack Harms, past presi-lished today in the B.C. Gazette.

The Graham-Paige Company also will produce a new car, the Frazer, in the medium price field, he said.

Both "Kaisers" and "Frazers" will be superceded Nov. 1 of this year by an entirely new set of regulations containing 1,134 clauses. The new regulations, made by the Workmen's Compensation Board following hearings last followed by presentation of the gave by Jack Harms, past presi-lished today in the B.C. Gazette.

dent, Seattle chief, and district Throughout Occupation

SHANGHAI (Reuter)

thought he was a Russian.

Among other jobs, Cuming

smuggled news, picked up on a secret short-wave radio, into in-

Kaiser, Fraser to Make

J. Kaiser, west coast industrial-

Kaiser is board chairman and

Frazer is president of the new

Cars at Willow Run

ternment camps.

Detroit.

secretary of the organization. OVER 300 CLUBS

Mr. McCrillis, in presenting the Cuming of Sheffield, managed charter, wished the new club to live in freedom in Shanghal

would benefit from such clubs. unmolested by the Japanese, who Brest, France. You may need a Chinese Foremost of shortcomings among thought he was a Russian. labor men was lack of ability to express themselves in their beliefs, he said.

Greetings to the new club were of the Victoria Union Toastmasters' Club, and introductions by Mr. Goult.

Alex McCabe spoke of "The Toastmasters' Club No. 1, and Toastmasters' Club No. 1, Place of Toastmasters in the Community." Speech was the Capital City Speakers' Club. the Capital City Speakers' Club. Frank Paulding, who started Frank Paulding, who started toastmasters in Victoria extended

to others, there was "no better place to seek that leadership than in toastmasters' clubs." Effective Nov. 1

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New Information Organization Of United Nations Expands Field To Strike Monday

By ROSS MUNRO

LONDON (CP) — A new or ganization, the United Nations Information Organization—called UNIO — is realized.

The organization aims at being UNIO — is realized.

Information Organization—called U.N.I.O.—is making a name for itself in London, and its reputation is spreading to the continent. The organization, directed and financed by 18 countries, including Canada, operates in London and disseminates information on the aims and activities of the world's free people.

U.N.I.O. was formally constituted in May, 1941, by resolution

tuted in May, 1941, by resolution of ministers, directors and other bulletin, of which the Canadian heads of official national infor-

adoption of the Throne Speech.

"Each of these amendments simply says the government has falled here or failed there or somewhere else," said Mr. Campbell, explaining why he would oppose the motions when the vote is taken, possibly Tuesday. He was believed to be expressing views that bore the sanction of his party officials.

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affairs. Mrs. Elspeth Young of the World Assembly British sailor, PO. James Wilfred

division, his responsibilities in office may be incorporated in a cluding editing a comprehensive larger information office which weekly bulletin on international would be one of the organs of

British Naval Flier Resurrects Railway From Kowloon to Canton

Club was presented to its president of the deliversed, and foresaw a great increase in the next few to the president of the club, Franklin McCrillis, at a special charter meeting held in the Y.M.C.A. Friday evening.

Besides members of the Victoria Toastmasters' Club, there were present members of the Victoria Toastmasters' Club, No. 1, and Capital City Speakers' Club, and officials from the U.S. form its own charter.

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Cuming, on shore leave, evaded the Japanese who captured his two companions, obtained civilian the world, and the Kowloon Can a group of British commandos, in the longest railway network in the longest railway network in the world, and the Kowloon Can a group of British commandos, in the world and the Kowloon Can the home of a pretty Russian girl and her family.

Last year he managed to make filer, Lieut, Peter Morris, from the U.S.

the aircraft carrier Indomitable. seats. You can climb aboard a train there and travel continuously to lot of stamina and sandwiches to | have crawled into a closed switch

as a church. ris noticed there was no activity switch around the camouflaged Kow-Such loon railroad station. He scouted morns that calamities always threaten around and found three rusty local that calamities always threaten comotives, which he thought might be induced to go to work. The rounded up 50 Chinese lines. He is going to keep his railroad empire intact, even if he has to put his Grumanian avenger on the tracks to NEW YORK (AP) - Henry ist, and Joseph W. Frazer, president of the Graham-Paige Cor-poration, have announced the formation of a \$20,000,000 compuffing from the stacks with coal and wood Morris had scrounged. pany to produce low-priced cars at the Willow Run plant outside

All this was done just out of Morris' personal curiosity. "Who runs this railroad?" Morsituation to higher British naval

authorities.
"You do," they told him. Morris began piloting his first

I asked him what previous experience he had in this line, and this chunky British "Casey Jones" said: "None." When I Stratford on Avon before the

"I run the railroad on rice and coal," Morris said with a grin.
"So far I have used 25 bags of

"Build B.C. Payrolls" any agreement with the com-

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the enterprise of a Royal Naval rest of the cars are ancient wood, flier, Lieut. Peter Morris, from shingled affairs with timber

man - a barefooted, bald-headed make the whole trip, but Lieut.

Morris claims the first part, the 120 miles to Canton, now is safe ficer had not given the alarm. The Chinese engineer halted the On his first day ashore, Mor- train only two feet from the

> Such near disasters don't worry man Avenger on the tracks to-furnish the power.

No Union Check-off

OTTAWA (CP)-A board of conciliation established to deal with a dispute between Bralorne Mines Ltd. of Bralorne, B.C., and its employees, has recommended against the check-off of union dues and maintenance of men bership requested by members of the Bralorne Union No. 271, La-Jones said: Note In amounting receipt said asked him what he had done in board's report, Mr. Mitchell said board's report, Mr. Mitchell said In announcing receipt of the war he smiled, and replied with great complacency: "Nothing at bell of Trail, B.C., employers' board chairman J. A. Grimmett had recommended against the check-off system and maintenance of membership be "So far I have used to the cause they considered premature. In a minority report, Malcolm McLeod of Vancouver, employees" cause they considered the appli-2,300 Japanese prisoners from the interior of the colony, and

60,000 Loggers

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Demands for a \$1.10-an-hour minimum wage having been refused, 60,000 Pacific Northwest Lumber Workers' Union and Sawmill members (A.F.L.) will strike at 12.10 a.m. Monday, the L.S.W.U. policy committee

In a statement which charged employers with failure to ente the special policy committee had with the employers," and that, therefore, "the industry-wide strike requested by the workers

recently" was called.
A.F.L. operations in Orego Washington and parts of Idaho Montana and California will be affected.

Vancouver Man Dies In Fall of 20 Feet

VANCOUVER (CP) - George Howie of Vancouver was killed Friday when he fell 20 feet from a ladder while painting a house.

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

Adorable Coats

MR. A. FLETCHER writes: "The pein and haemorrhage of piles caused constan misery. I began to look an old mar and was low-spirited, Zam-Buk Oint on the dilated veins and check the bleeding. All Drug Stores 50

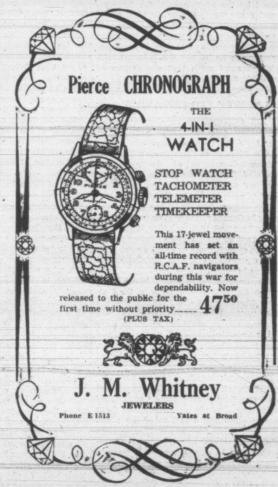
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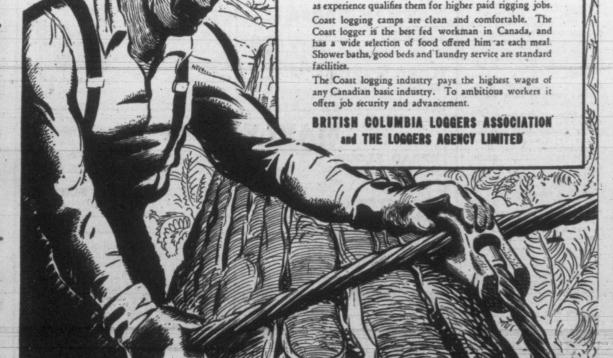
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UNDER THE KID GLOVES

THOSE INDIVIDUALS WHO FAVORED the kid-glove approach to Japan after V-J Day, simply because the kid gloves concealed the knuckle-dusters which could be brought into use if necessary, seem to have a stronger case as military control expands.

Recent developments indicate that Gen. MacArthur knew exactly what he was doing when he matched the "so sorry" technique employed by some of the elements in Nippon with a firm but cautious response. When he first made his way to Tokyo, neither he nor his lieutenants could have known how thin was the ice on which they trod. Until they were certain it would bear their weight. they rightly proceeded with care. Having assessed its strength, they may move more boldly without running the dangers which precipitate action might have created in the first days of occupation.

Today's demand for an accounting of all Japanese financial dealings since Pearl Harbor to the present, thereby arming the occupation experts with information on finances which may be required to check the use of Nipponese funds for purposes inimical to the objectives of occupation, follows several other steps to strengthen MacArthur's hand. Previously, newspapers have been subjected to sharp control when they failed to keep in line, and radio stations, disseminveiled propaganda for domestic sumption, have been closed down when their

output was prejudicial. More and more observers will be impressed by the advantages which have oc-curred from the relatively slow start and creased tightening of control on Japan. It has averted what might have been disastrous blood-spilling and is proceeding in a manner to destroy in its infancy the Japanese militarist-sponsored myth that the Empire of the Rising Sun was not defeated

THE EIGHTY PER CENT VIEW

IN ITS CORRESPONDENCE COLUMNS yesterday this newspaper published a letter from the Honorary Secretary of the Victoria Division of the Women's Regional Advisory Committee of the Consumer Branch of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board on the subject of meat rationing. It said in part:

"We women, who do 80 per cent of the buying in Canada are very close to this probm, and we feel that rationing is the only fair method of enabling this country to live up to its commitments and at the same time make certain of equitable distribution of meats at home."

The communication pointed out that, through its 16,000 liaison officers, the Consumer Branch of the W.P.T.B. represents nearly 2,000,000 women in Canada, and also that these women's regional committees are staffed by volunteers who, in the national interest, are playing their part in maintaining price control and a fair distribution of umer goods.

Public understanding of the need for meat or any other type of rationing will not be enhanced by clumsy humor or political some retailers and a section of the press, one would think that Mr. Mackenzie King and department officials at Ottawa are burnthe concensus among the jority of his craft yesterday when he said: "We're not in a position to know whether rationing is necessary or not, but the people in Ottawa should know what they are doing.

That is our view-regardless of the fine points of method. It may be that just as 80 per cent of the women of Canada do the buying and agree on what to their practical minds is essential control, so it might be argued that a large measure of the objection to this latest meat rationing order derives perspective.

ing that is under way in the woods now the hunting season is on. But there will be beach that slowly climbed out of the water nothing but praise for the "shooting" the as the lake receded. And though next sum-

Combining a high sense of artistry with a definite appreciation of educational and board, which has been taken down, will be entertainment values, that department is restored. But it cannot furnish the same capturing on film many of the beauties that triumph it gave the little girl on her first make this province an area of rich enjoyment for the tourist. The recently completed evening will shine again on the lake, as they film of the P.G.E. railway will doubtless live up to the high standard of excellence them will have aged.

achieved in other camera work. To those British Columbians who would like to see more of their own province, but futile, fated flights of red ants, which wing are unable to cover the ground taken by otographers, the results of the latter's work is highly gratifying. While many of the films have been widely circulated, a more in notes that have lost their earlier magic. elete method of making them available

SPLIT IN BRITISH TORYISM

SPECULATION IS RIFE IN LONDON ON the prospect of substantially divided views among the Conservative members of the House of Commons in respect of some of the Labor government's policies. It is suggested that the line of demarcation now being drawn will place the old-time Tories on one side and the so-called "ginger group" of the Conservative Party on the other. Behind the leadership of Mr. Churchill will be ranged the former; and Mr. Quintin Hogg, son of Viscount Hailsham and an eminent barrister, will lead the adherents of the "Tory Reform Committee" which he founded a year or so ago.

This interesting development is the equel to a private meeting of Conservative Peers, Members of Parliament and defeated candidates at which the leading speakers were the former Prime Minister and Mr. Ralph Asheton, chairman of the Conservative Party. It is understood that at the gathering in question both Mr. Churchill and the all-powerful official of his organization laid down an unequivocal policy of "uncompromising opposition" to the Labor government-opposition that would be "exercised against all legislation" proposed by Mr. Attlee and his ministerial colleagues. Mr. Hogg and his associates resent this attitude; they argue that "barren opposition". to what were "genuine reforms which the public demanded" would keep the Conservative Party in the political wilderness "for at least a generation."

A second Conservative opposition in the new House of Commons would present a ticklish situation to the Conservative hierarchy. But the spectacle of Mr. Churchill leading the die-hards-especially after his long fight against them in the years before became Prime Minister-would be strange and almost humorous if one forgot the many times he has changed his own political label since he forsook the Tariff Reformers in 1903 and took his seat on the Liberal opposition benches. Not until Parlia ment reconvenes on October 9 is the "split likely to manifest itself.

Some of the speeches which Mr. Churchill delivered during the recent election campaign revealed an extraordinary interpreta tion of the political mood of the people whom he led so magnificently through "their finest hour." Yet they reminded us of the tone and texture he used in his famous Manchester denunciation of the Tory Party 42 years ago-when he accused the followers of Joseph Chamberlain of almost every crime in the political decalogue. However, having saddled himself with the task of leading to the polls the followers of the two Prime Ministers who presided over the destinies of the nation from 1935 to 1940-Messrs. Baldwin and Neville Chamberlainhe began his appeal to the electorate under the heaviest of handicaps. By the written word, on the public platform, and in the House of Commons, he employed the bitterest of criticism in his efforts to reveal to the public the danger to which these men were exposing the nation by their failure to meet the German menace. Yet many Conservative members whom he is expected to lead in "uncompromising opposition" to the Labor government's policies are the same men who were elected under the Baldwin banner in 1935 and who supported Mr. Chamberlain when he defeated the opposition's no-confidence vote on May 10, 1940by a majority, albeit, which showed the desertion of a substantial element on the ministerial benches, and too slim to permit of his continuance in office.

Doubtless much potential membership for the "Tory Reform Committee" had heeded Mr Churchill's warnings and opposed Mr. Chamberlain on that fateful day more than five years ago. But, after all, it would partizanship. Judged by observations from be in keeping with the former Prime Minister's colorful political career that he should again go back to his old love. His legion of admirers, nevertheless, will be wishing ing the midnight oil to discover new ways to that he had gracefully retired at the end of irritate the people. Perhaps a local butcher his great service to mankind, leaving the hurly-burly of purely partisan politics to a houses. younger generation. In any case, his place in history is secure.

SUMMER ENDING

A POTENT ALCHEMY CHANGES THE a bucket of water and poured it on the bed golden happiness of sunlit days into of summer geraniums so that they would melancholy at summer camp closing and keep alive a little longer, until the frost then, with the passage of a little time, converts it once again into the pleasure of Yet, though the season that has memory. from political disappointment and lack of gone has been stored in the casket of and paused for one last look at the lake retrospect, there is a sharp sense of loss Then they drove back to Vancouver and in the first transition.

The boat that was new-christened in the DRAYERS OF THANKS FOLLOWED for the winter. It will return to the shore announcements that the shooting had-ended in Europe and the Pacific. Indignation late next spring and it will glisten with fresh paint, but the first thrill of its launch. is aroused in many quarters over the shoot- ing, the first pride of its quick passage British Columbia Government Travel Bureau mer it will emerge again, it will not be photographers are continuing in some of quite the beachhead of enchantment for the the more attractive sections of this province. little boy who built small jetties there, because the little boy will be older. The springdive from it. The lights of morning and did this summer, but the eyes which see

And the knowledge of change is sadden ing to those who leave the camp. short lives and fall into the water buckets describe the ending of the summer. The robins, marshaling for flight, cry nervously The soft vowels of an owl sound wistful in to the general public would be greatly the evening, and a train whistle dds a appreciated,

Bruce Hutchison

MY FRIEND JIM ADAMS says he is gars in the wilds of Vancouver Island. He doesn't think he will have any time to cut wood for the summer campers on our lake. Maybe he can fell one old tree, too big for me to tackle, but I'll have to cut it up. won't do even that much for anybody else on account of he has some cougars to hunt.

Not that there is any money in hunting cougars. Jim will work about 12 hours a Allies—not only in Japan but in day, tramping through the jungle and sleepwet in the bush all night and maybe he'll shoot three or four cougars and, with the government bounty and the sale of the skins, he may make \$100 or so. But, as Jim says, look at the fun he'll have.

Now, of course, Jim is a reprehensible character in any society, the kind of man who does as he pleases and hurts nobody and enjoys himself. Society would disintegrate if everybody were like Jim and enjoyed himself. Society can only exist when to: would be easier. But war's everybody contracts to give up his happiness end has released over east Asia and not do what he likes.

FOR THIS REASON a dark view is taken of Jim by his successful neighbors. Jim had the same chance as they did but look what happened. While Jim is hunting cougars this winter one of his neighbors will be living in a fine office in Vancouver with a large fortune and a stomach ulcer. Another will be gambling in mining stocks and get- munists and the Nationalist Gov ting his third divorce. And one of the felows who has a summer place beside Jim was once elected to the Legislature.

You would think careers of this sort ould inspire Jim to better things, but he prefers to hunt cougars. It doesn't require much money for this sport if you have a reached an agreement to co-oper dog and a gun. In fact, as Thoreau proved ate, "on the basis of equal posiat Walden long ago, a man can live for a tion" under Gen. Chiang for the year on the product of six weeks' labor, provided he doesn't want too much

BUT WHERE Thoreau only lived for two years at Walden on this Spartan diet, about it and become immortal. Jim lives at the lake all the time and the world has never heard of him, though besides him Thoreau was an amateur hermit. Jim is oo busy living to have any time for writing

The neighbors were talking about Jin last week-end when they closed up their summer camps and went back to Vancouver The rich man with the stomach ulcer said it was too bad about Jim. He said he had often offered Jim a good, steady job at easonable wages in one of his industries but Jim wouldn't take it. The mining broker said he had offered to gamble some of Jim's ing for him, but Jim wasn't interested. He always had to spend what money he had on a gun or a dog.

THE TROUBLE with Jim, they agreed, was that he just didn't have the stuff of sucess in him. He didn't want to get ahead in life and probably it was too late to do anything for him. And yet, said the industrialist what a waste of talent this was, for Jim had brains, was a skilled worker, read good books and was as honest a man as you could find. He had had as long a schooling as anybody else on the lake but while the others had gone to the city and made good, there was poor Jim at this moment on the beach painting an old boat and frequently pausing to look at the sky and breathe in the golden September sunshine.

No, they said, there was nothing you could do about Jim. He would die some day, just withering out painlessly in the sun, and he would leave nothing but a cabin, and a couple of worthless boats and two or three hound dogs who would miss him.

SO THE INDUSTRIALISTS and the broker packed up their expensive baggage. They locked their fine summer houses. . They put their speed boats carefully away in the boat They rolled up and gay sun umbrellas and for a few minutes they stood on the shore looking at the lake and the forest where the first maple leaves were beginning to fall. The broker thought of something else and go of summer geraniums so that they would came, though nobody would see them

Rather sadly, for successful men, they started up the trail to their automobiles their big homes, big industries, big fortunes and stomach ulcers. And there was Jim lake early in the year, has been pulled up lying stripped on the beach, soaking in the sunshine and looking at the sky and plan-

SOMETIMES in the winter his neighbors will pause in the midst of their success while drinking a highball in the Vancouver Club, and they will regret the failure that Jim has made of his life. And perhaps Jim will pause over his campfire, over a tin cup of steaming tea, and he will think the same about them.

THANK YOU, AMERICANS!

Slowly and gradually the United States forces stationed in Edmonton and the North are being recalled to their home territory. In small groups and by special train these men who, during their period of service here have become a part of this community's life, are taking leave of us.

There have been occasional frictions and irritations. But the amazing thing is that these annoyances have been so small and in-frequent beside the tremendous camaraderie that has grown up between American serv-icemen and the residents of Edmonton—a good fellowship that parting should not be permitted to weaken.

THE INTERNATIONAL SCENE

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press Foreign Affairs Analyst

The vital and hotly debated question of how much military. naval and air strength shall be other strategic areas—isn't one which can be answered with any degree of security at this junc

Quite apart from defeated Japan, the whole Far East is in trict on alternate weeks. such a state of political ferment that it would take a major prophet to foretell what may be required.

If it were only Japan the Allies had to worry about, the posi-Pandora's box of ills. Political passions have been cut loose numerous countries, and while any given situation perhaps might be handled easily by itself, the Allies must figure on the cumulative effect.

The most dangerous of all the

cases—the threat of civil war in China between the Chinese Com-Kai-shek-happily is reported to have eased greatly in the past few days. The authoritative Chungking newspaper Ta Kung Pao announces the government and the Communists have

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regarding the operation of a bus ervice to the Fairfield district. Some time ago a petition from over 2,000 residents in the above district was submitted to the mayor, in favor of the Blue Line, and a five cent bus service. However, as the city transportation committee decided we were to have the B.C. Electric we are now denied the use of either services. I suggest, that pending the decision of the appeal court, that the two comperate a bus service in the dis-

MRS DORIS GILBERT.

ESQUIMALT, AUGUST, 1914

I wish to amplify the statement eutenant being in command of he dockyard in August, 1914. About Aug. 3, 1911, Cmdr. W.

econstruction of China. The whole world hopes that his means a permanent settlement, but I think we must re mber that until the cause of

the fever has been removed, it may recur. There's a wide rift between the Nationalist Government and Chinese Communism. Asia as a whole presents a

situation that calls for mainte nance of powerful and mobile Allied military strength. Not that one ally intends to intrude militarily in the affairs of anothe against flames spreading from

Letters To The Editor Hose took over the command of

D. D. Stewart. The charge of the Naval Dockyard was added to the May I through the medium of other duties of Cmdr. Hose, so the had the use of an office on shore. He was also senior officer of Canadian naval vessels on the Pacific coast. When the old cruiser put to sea on July 30, 1914, to proceed south after the Ger-man cruiser Leipzig, Cmdr. Hose left Lieut. H. B. Pilcher in com-mand of the dockyard, with Mr.

> Shortly after this Cmdr. E. D. Maude (ret. R.N.) was in command for a short period. On Oct, 4 Cmdr. J. T. Shenton was posted to command H.M.C.S. Shearwater II, and in charge of the dockyard. On Oct. 12, 1914, Rear-Admiral W. O. Story was posted to be senior officer, west coast.

T. Cox, gunner, as second in com-

This is given in detail in my "History of Esquimalt." I was on duty during August, 1914, at

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the Dockyard, so that I can speak

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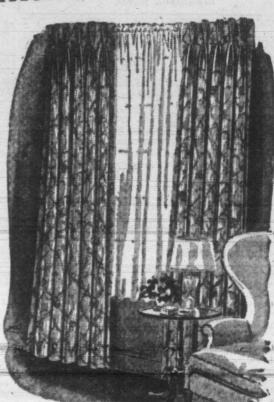
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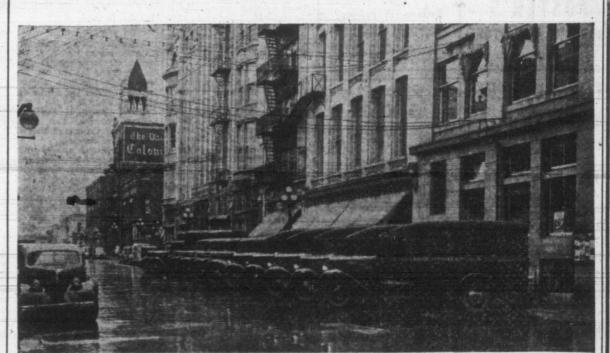
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British Columbia Diocesan W. Mark's Church, Friday.

Noel was celebrant, assisted by the Rev. Canon M. Coleman. This was followed by a devotion quiet hour. Afternoon session opened with prayers, led by Mrs. M. W. McMillin. Bible reading M. W. McMillin. Bible reading the ceremony.

Shelbourne Street, was quiety solemnized in the chapel of St. John's Church, Thursday, at 9. 848 Bank Street. Among the guests were Mesdames T. Dalzell, M. Barnes, P. Hawes, H. G. Robinson, G. Gilman, A. Pinfold, G. Brown, A. W. Flinton, and the

ceses were, Mrs. I. M. Golden

Mrs. S. G. Wilson, treasurer, ward purchase of an Anglican sories and corsage bouquet of W. Salter, W. Gregg, J. Mont-Sunday school van to be used on gladioli. Mr. W. Fawcett was E. Barker, J. Guzzell, H. Gibberd, Dwynwyn Evans and May Hick. Sunday school van to be used on Vancouver Island. Other reports included: Mrs. F. E. Philip on magazines distributed to isolated points, and Mrs. A. Roach, Doromose Rose Room after the ceremony, Jean Guzzell, Mabel Witmer, Shower given by Mrs. J. Murkar at her home on Dupplin Road. Where Mrs. J. Slater, accom. Mary and Ellen Dean.

E. Barker, J. Guzzell, H. Gibberd, Miss Marie Rousay was the recipient of a lineu and towel Carrick Street, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, (Emma) Euphemia at her home on Dupplin Road. The winners of their poungest daughter, (Emma) Euphemia Alert Bay, Rock Bay, Village Island and Hendo, Alta. Parcels gave song selections. The toast were also sent to Endeavor Mis. to the bride was proposed by W. sion, Sask., and the Preventorium E. Noyes of Seattle, uncle of the Dewdney Avenue. Among those

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St. John's Chapel Scene of Wedding

The marriage of Evelyn May, A. Board meeting was held at St. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Hawkins, Torquay Drive, Gordon Morning session opened with Head, and William James Ruby, ommunion service, Rev. N. S. son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Ruby,

Visitors present from other gown of pink sheer with white Kathryn Johnson. Mrs. S. G. Wilson, treasurer, reported receipts of \$1,242.61. It was voted that \$100 be given to in a gold frock, brown access Mrs. T. G. Griffiths, Mesdames

nital supplies sent to hospitals at panied by Miss Irene Wilson, Honoring Miss Lorene Casson,

at Alert Bay.

Mrs. A. Roach gave an interest ing resume of her recent visit to Alert Bay.

Pon't wait! Bring C.C.F. electors a mystard colored and seattle, and seattle, being a mystard colored an tion donations to Margaret Carr, 648 Yates. with brown accessories. On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Ruby will

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> Mrs. F. P. Wheelock and her son, Roger, have left to join her hullen, who has been overseas husband at their home in Ottawa. for the past five years, took for Mrs. Wheelock has spent the war his bride, Aug. 13, in the Dutch years with her parents, Dr. and Anglican Church at Enschede, Mrs. H. E. Ridewood, St. Charles
> Mrs. H. E. Ridewood, St. Charles
> Greet, and was accompanied by
> her sister, Miss Jane Ridewood,
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> The bride and groom spent wood will leave to resume his and hope studies at McGill University after staying with his parents for the past month.
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> and nope to return a short staying with his parents for the past month.

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Chandler Avenue, entertained recently to honor Miss Betty Matheten the Milling Coulomb Miss Church, 1637
Chandler Avenue, entertained recently to honor Miss Betty Matheten the Milling Coulomb Miss Milling Miss Miss Milling Milling Miss Milling Milling Miss Milling Mill son, a bride-elect of this week. of the Midland Coal Mine Co. Many gifts were presented to the guest of honor. Mrs. A. Tully assisted the hostess when a buf. and Mrs. T. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Oliver, Mesdames A. Tully, K. Cliver, Mesdames A. Tully, K. Cliver, Wesdames A. Tully, K. Cliver, Mesdames A. Tully, Mesdames A. Tu Forrest, B. R. Vaio, Misses Eliza- them. Films will be shown. beth Matheson, Lillian Houlihan, Doris Oliver, Marion Pye, Stella

Personal Notes

the Cariboo.

Guests from out-of-town who

attended the Nelson-Finch wed-

A. C. Middleton, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. J. Quinlan, Revelstoke.

this evening at a small dinner party to honor Mr. M. M. Walters,

assistant general manager of the Royal Bank of Canada, and Mrs

honor Miss Alice Anderson, whose marriage will take place shortly.

C. Hardy, J. Cook, W. Berger, H.

Bleasdale, A. Thomas and the Misses Audrey Anderson, Kath-ryn Johnson, Jean Johnson,

Capt. Sidney George McMullen,

don Head, and the late Col. Mc

specified section.

Miss Elizabeth Hoyland at 104

Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. W. C. Woodward will entertain

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Gordon and their young sons, Stuart and Robert, who have been visiting the former's mother, Mrs. E. E. Noyes, Seattle, and Miss Lorna Harper, Island Highway, left Friday for southern California, where they will reside.

Mr. and Mrs. R.

Mr. Walter McKririck, superintendent, B.C. division, Bank of Toronto, and Mrs. McKririck, returned to Vancouver this week, after spending a week's vacation here. They were guests at the Empress Hotel.

Members of Victoria College tudents' Council will be hostesses this afternoon at a Freshette Tea in the college, in onor of the first-year girls. Miss Dorothy Laidler is convener for the afternoon, assisted by Miss Marian Leveque. Special guests invited will include Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Ewing, members of the staff and their wives:

Honoring Miss*Alice Anderson, M. W. McMillin. Bible reading was taken by Mrs. A. E. Relf. Mrs. W. C. Heathfield president of St. Mark's branch, welcomed kins. the bride wore street-length with the ceremony.

Inson, G. Gilman, A. Pinfold, G. Mrs. W. G. Brown and her brother, Mr. J. Haw Brown, A. W. Flinton, and the sister, Mrs. G. J. Butler, enter-with the former, 1072 Deal Street, to

laneous shower at her home, 2642

Lyn Brawn, was honored Thursshower, the hostess being Mrs. A. Strathern, Happy Valley Road. Miss Muriel Field acted as ac companist, the soloists being Mrs. L. Willing and Mrs. E. Local Army Officer Baker. Others present were: Mesdames H. G. Brawn A. Freeman, S. Hutchison, A. Baxter, H. Weds Dutch Girl Phillips, R. Cameron, D. Flatman, A. Hankin, F. J. Willway, M. A Morrow and A. Silman.

J. J. of the fall season it was decided Aitcheson and Messrs. Matheson and John Whitcutt.

Bridge Tea



Mrs. A. Victor Clarke, who will convene a bridge tea sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the ding Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs. E. England, Mr. and Mrs. R. Mathie and Mr. and Mrs. by the Ladles' Auxiliary of the Y.M.C.A., in the lounge Oct. 9, starting at 2. Mrs. Clarke will be assisted by Mrs. George S. toward furnishings for the Y.M.C.A.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Percy V. Eno announce the engagement of their only daughter, Elva Violet, to W. N. F. (Pat) Miller, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Miller, Ponteland, Northumberland. The wedding will take place at Central Baptist Church, Oct. 13, at 8

Mary and Ellen Dean.

At her home on Dupplin Road daughter, (Emma) Euphemia Games were played, the winners being Mrs. A. N. Heaslip and Little entertained with a miscellaneous shower at her home, 2642 [Porence Murkar assisted the ding will take place on Oct. 5, at 100 [Porence Murkar assisted the ding will take place on Oct. 5, at 100 [Porence Murkar assisted the ding will take place on Oct. 5, at 100 [Porence Murkar assisted the ding will take place on Oct. 5, at 100 [Porence Murkar assisted the ding will take place on Oct. 5, at 100 [Porence Murkar assisted the ding will take place on Oct. 5, at 100 [Porence Murkar assisted the ding will take place on Oct. 5, at 100 [Porence Murkar assisted the ding will take place on Oct. 5, at 100 [Porence Murkar assisted the ding will take place on Oct. 5, at 100 [Porence Murkar assisted the ding will take place on Oct. 5, at 100 [Porence Murkar assisted the ding will take place on Oct. 5, at 100 [Porence Murkar assisted the ding will take place on Oct. 5, at 100 [Porence Murkar assisted the ding will take place on Oct. 5] Miss Marion Rousay and Miss Glory Will take place on Oct. 5, at 8 o'clock, in Oak Bay United Church.

included: Mesdames M. Rousay, G. Fisk, F. Harris, C. Corbett, W. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lenaghan J. Coulson, W. Brown, A. Hunt, C. Scott, A. H. Hawthornthwaite, T. Craig, M. Perullet, J. Bailey, L. Bazanta, J. Dewar Sr., W. D. to Flt. Lt. William Fox, R.C.A.F., announce the engagement of

Heaslip, Phyllis Ball, Marion Rousay, Marion Court, Adele Coul-son, Doreen Coulson, Florence Mr. and Mrs. R. Arthur, 103 schools, accepting the position of hencies Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virla A., to Mr. Roy J. Cain, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Cain, 102 man for Victoria district for the Clothing Arts. W. Blair was appointed chair man for Victoria district for the Clothing drive.

Bay United Church.

With matching hat. She carried a white prayer book, topped with gardenias and white satin streamers.

Her only attendant, Mrs. A. C. Middleton, wore a turquoise suit, with matching hat and carried a colonial bouquet. CPO. How-Murkar, Messrs, J. Hunt and W.

take place Oct. 20 at the James.
Bay United Church.

Mr. and Mrs. George V. Wilkinson, 2509 Vancouver Street, wish to announce the engaged ment of their youngest daughter, Elizabeth Grace (Betty), to Lieut. Norman Thain Engelhardt, R.H.R. of Canada, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Engelhardt, Firwood Lodge, 205 Control of the Control of the Canada, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Engelhardt, Firwood Lodge, 205 Control of the Control of Canada, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Engelhardt, It was announced a houng of the control of the Control of Canada, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Engelhardt, It was announced a houng of the Control of Canada, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Engelhardt, It was announced a houng of the Control of Canada, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Engelhardt, It was announced a houng of the Control of Canada, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Engelhardt, It was announced a houng of the Control of Canada, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Middleton, wore a turquoise suit, with matching hat and carried a colonial bouquet. CPO. Howard Smedley acted as grooms-man.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Pottinger of 547 Manchester Road announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Emily June, to Gordon Albert, second eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Barker of 430 Boleskine Road, the wedding to take place at Metropolitan United Church, Thursday, Oct. 11, at In Cathedral Chapel

Y.P. Societies Burnside-At the first meeting

St. Mary's A.Y.P.A.-Dick Dato resume the popular old-time venport presided at the meeting, dances, the first to be held Wedwhen three members were nesday. A tea to welcome new chosen to represent the branch at the provincial conference. Next week the meeting will be

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With these words Mrs. Evans,
president of the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council, declared the first meeting of its 7th season open. There were 24 of the 25 Parent-Teacher Associations represented, with 64 delegates and other visiting members.

A resolution was passed author izing a letter be sent to the Dominion Government endorsing findings of the penal reform con ference held here early in Brown and Mrs. George S. "that proper authorities be appointed with a view to making of refreshments. Proceeds will be used to prison inmate. demic correspondence courses as prepared by the Department of Education."

TREASURER'S REPORT

Mrs. A. F. Bayles, treasurer, reported \$122.89 on hand. Other reports included Mrs. L. R. Har per, membership, war activities and calendars; T. S. Floyd, welfare; Mrs. S. Anfield, publicity; Mrs. W. R. Roskelly, hospitality and good will; Mrs. G. Brown, cussion groups; Mrs. A. J.

Bewley, recreation. Mrs. W. Blair, reporting on the picnic held during the summer, said there was \$81.53 in the picnic funds. Mrs. T. S. Floyd reported for the fine arts committee; Mrs. G. Rumsby, literature; Mrs. W. G. Pottinger, radio programs; Mrs. P. Moore social; W. W. McGill, preschool

education.

Mrs. C. E. Peters spoke for the arena committee and Mrs. To Honeymoon L. R. Harper on plans for the U.N.N.R.A. clothing drive.

Through representations of the P.T. Council, a sidewalk is now Mrs. M. A. Finch, 1627 Amphion being constructed along the Street was married to Gerald highway near Langford school, A. Alfred Nelson, son of Mr. and

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Mrs. E. Evans spoke of the success of arrangements made by C.C.F. as a success of arrangements and by

'Mr. and Mrs. R. Arthur, 103 schools, accepting the position of with matching hat. She carried

meetings during the winter sea-son, one every two months. Next meeting will be held Nov. 16.

Quiet Wedding Held

The chapel of Christ Church Mr. and Mrs. Harold Arthur Beckwith announce the engage quiet wedding Thursday evening The chaper of Christ Church throughout, with dress informal. The dance will be convened by ment of their daughter, Jean Mc-Leod, to Geoffrey Arthur Van-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. assisted the hostess when a burder of the supper was served. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. D. Pye, Mr. and Mrs. H. Slater Mr. and Mrs. T. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. are requested to attend as the color of the season will be held Tuesday at 8, in the auditorium. Parents are requested to attend as the color of the season will be held Tuesday at 8, in the auditorium. Parents are requested to attend as the color of the season will be held Tuesday at 8, in the auditorium. Parents are requested to attend as the color of the season will be held Tuesday at 8, in the auditorium. Parents are requested to attend as the color of the season will be held Tuesday at 8, in the auditorium. Parents are requested to attend as the color of the season will be held Tuesday at 8, in the auditorium. Parents are requested to attend as the color of the season will be held Tuesday at 8, in the auditorium. Parents are requested to attend as the color of the season will be held Tuesday at 8, in the auditorium. Parents are requested to attend as the color of the season will be held Tuesday at 8, in the auditorium. Parents are requested to attend as the color of the season will be held Tuesday at 8, in the auditorium. Parents are requested to attend as the color of the season will be held Tuesday at 8, in the auditorium are requested to attend as the color of the season will be held Tuesday at 8, in the auditorium are requested to attend as the color of the season will be held Tuesday at 8, in the auditorium are requested to attend as the color of the season will be held Tuesday at 8, in the auditorium are requested to attend as the color of the season will be held Tuesday at 8, in the auditorium are requested to attend as the color of the c Street. Dean Spencer H. Elliott performed the ceremony.

> st. Mary's A.Y.P.A.—Dick Davenor presided at the meeting, when three members were chosen to represent the branch completed her costume. The Solarium; \$10 to Navy League bridal couple was attended by Mr. for ditty bags; \$5 to Salvation

> > at the home of the bride's par-

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Joyce Barbara, daughter of Strachan said. Mrs. Paul Nelson, Viscount, Mrs. E. Evans spoke of the Sask., in St. Mary's Church, Oak

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Engelhardt,
Firwood Lodge, 905 Cook Street.
The wedding will take place on Saturday, Oct. 6, at 8 o'clock, in Centennial United Church.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's mother.

Later, the young couple left for a honeymoon in the Okanagan, the bride traveling in her wedding suit with a brown topcoat W. Blair.
There vill be six Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council Victoria.

and accessories. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Nelson will live in Victoria.

Tennis Club Dance

Final dance of the season for the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club will be a "harvest dance" this evening at the clubhouse. The farmer theme will be popular G. Robbins, assisted by a cor

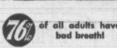
and Mrs. F. A. mittee including Mrs. A. W. E. Avenue, was Pitkethley, Miss B. Denniston ray, Mrs. E. H. Emery and Mrs.

J. Hopwood were appointed Col-wood Women's Institute dele-The bride was smartly attired in a beige dressmaker suit with chocolate brown accessories and has been invited to speak at the next meeting, Oct. 1. Plans for a park or playground for children of the district were discussed and a letter is to be sent to the city council regarding a specified section.

Next week the meeting will be held Wednesday at 8, in the hall latter wearing a blue ensemble and a corsage bouquet of rose when it became apparent that Britain would have to fight alone, Winston Churchill said "We shall mot be content with a defensive groom was held after the service."

Sept. 27. Weaving will be held at the hall each Thursday for





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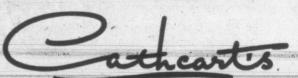
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Women's Auxiliary, Britannia

our's W.A., social evening, Monday, 8, home of Mrs. R. Foulkes,

W.A., tea and sale, Wednesday, 3 till 5, the Deanery, Burdett Ave-

day at 8 in Craigflower School to discuss and decide on the sepa-ration of this association into

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Founder of Girls' Club



MRS. J. C. GODMAN pictured as she prepared to mail a parcel to "her girls" Mrs. Godman returned to Victoria in London, Eng. several months ago.

By the end of 1942, sleeping

month saw them sleeping 200 girls and serving 8,000 meals.

stuff sent all the way from Van-

ration coupons on these occasions and their parcels from home, to

Everything was shared, she

said, even to party dresses. These

said, even to party dresses. Inese belonged to certain girls in the club but they were available to any girl who could find a fit. There was also an evening wrap

or two. They were very popular.
From the day it was opened,
the club has never once closed

when the girls were sitting around in their upstair lounge and a "doodlebug" landed in the

street below. A breathless silence, a violent explosion, the windows

all blown in and the girls flung

"We picked ourselves up and cent on with our work," Mrs.

Godman remembers. "We made dates for the shy, found the miss-

ing, cared for the sick and wrote

letters home. Why, the girls even darned socks and sewed buttons

on for their lads, as they sat chatting in the downstairs

lounge."

After D-Day, the Canadian
Girls' Club cared for a number

of Canadian women, repatriated from occupied France, some from

Hitler's concentration camps until they could said for Canada.

They also welcomed Canadian girls arriving in England as brides of lads in the R.A.F.

Plans are now being made to keep the club open as a perman-ent peacetime hostel where Cana-

in a sprawling heap against inside wall of the room.

went on with our work,

DATES FOR THE SHY

couver. There were too, for the club was just across

make it a real party."

no Canadian Women's Auxiliary said, the girls pooled their rations services and Canadian girls who had crossed to England on their own were nearly all in civilian positions, Some did join British women's auxiliary services. A few were in ambulance work, civil defence units, nursing services, factories and child guidance on the ground floor where the clinics. All were isolated from girls could have a snack with clinics. All were isolated from girls could have a snack with each other and had no means of knowing how to get in touch, existing from where club members cept through Canada House and could have soup, meat, two vege-B.C. House, where there was little time to worry over a few home-W.A. to Children's Aid Society, Monday, at 2.30, Y.W.C.A.

sick girls.

Mrs. Godman first tried keeping a record of names and addresses of every girl who came into her bureau at B.C. House.

Man one side of breau for 18 od, approximately 35c.

There were two Victoria girls on the club staff, Mrs. Nessie Mitchell Brown, manageress, and Miss Dorothy Germain, secretary. Meeting, Chamber of Commerce, Monday at 11. United Allies clothing relief drive. Business and Professional Club meets Menday at 8 in clubrooms. This was not enough, Even when 301-2 Union Building.

Pro Patria W.A., Canadian Legion, card game, Hard of Hearing Hall, Monday, 8.

To help swell funds a small and a girl did get in touch with a fellow Canadian by letter, there was opened in one correction, card game, Hard of Hearing for London hotels and restaurance of the main, were donated from priform and a good sum that said the said of the said of the main were donated from priform and a good sum that said the said of the said o meets Menday at 8 in clubrooms. 301-2 Union Building. for London hotels and restaur-ants, expensive at the best, were was realized from their sale. Junior Catholic Women's 100 per cent worse during the

100 per cent worse during the war.

Finally, at the request of some of the girls, a club was formed.

Mrs. Godman found an old 18th in London and Canadian Girls League, Monday, 8, home of Mrs. W. G. Carnes, 417 Simcoe Street. Fi Members of Tuckabatchee Club century house, three stories high, club was called upon to meet at No. 5 Suffolk Street, badly many emergencies. One night, damaged by air raids, that might after an air raid, the Canadian be used as a hostel. It was a stone's throw from Canada House triple-tier bunks and a bevy of Branch, progressive 500, tonight, 8.30, 1616 Blanshard Street . . . Branch, progressive 500, tonight, 8.30, 1616 Blanshard Street . . . and just off Trafalgar Square.
Primrose Lodge, No. 32, I.D.O.E., "We started on a shoestring," them. Another time, girls from she says now, "begged, borrowed and 'scrounged' furnishings from everyone and everywhere. Even the tiebacks for the big curtains the control of the control of

in the lounge had a history. They came from the silk lanyards that Auxiliary of St. Joseph's Hospital, annual bazaar. Nov. 15, Nurses Home.

R.C.A.S.C., W.A., meeting at home of Mrs. G. W. Massey, Wednesday at 8 . . . Senior Afternoon Branch, Christ Church Cathedral mesday at 8 . . . Senior Afternoon mesday at 8 . . . Senior Afternoon branch, Christ Church Cathedral W.A., tea and sale, Wednesday, 3 and lots of repairs to be made, tree, decorated with tinsel and

Dorothy Dix nue. Meeting in guild room, Memorial Hall, Monday, 2.30.

Dear Miss Dix: I am 18 years old, engaged to a girl of 17, but I find I don't love her. She is a very nervous type and if I break the engagement I don't love her. She is a very nervous type and if I course, the girls shared their Tillicum - Craigflower -- A a very nervous type and if I special meeting of Tillicum-Craigflower P.T.A. will be held Monflower P.T.A. will be held Monflower School to will happen. Can you help me? A. K.

> Answer. A good way to break an engagement is just to let it die of inanition. Make your visits farther and farther apart until they stop entirely. Don't answer her letters the minute you get them. Make yours few and far apart. Begin stepping out with other girls. If you can make her angry, fine. She will break it off herself.
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> From the day it was opened, the club has never once closed its doors. There were some narrow escapes, such as the night when the girls was opened.

At your age and hers love is a pretty transient emotion, any-way, and it should be easy enough to wiggle out of an engagement if you will use a little



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House. At that time there were
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but the girls were so keen we broadcast, the Vancouver regional office of CBC announced today.

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Back In Civvies

NORMAN H. PARKINS

Upon discharge from the air orce last summer, Norman Parkins joined the staff of the Times advertising department. Before enlisting he was with the Kelowna Courier as advertising manager. While with the air force he was stationed at Alliford Bay, Queen Charlotte Islands, as an LAC.

WILBERT DAVIS

Now employed at Manning Lumber Mills as a pony saw tailer is Wilbert Davis, who received his discharge from the R.C.N.V.R. last summer. He enlisted in November, 1943, and served in the Strathadam as a cook Refore the war he was cook. Before the war he was farming in Ontario.

R. G. BROOKBANK

A former member of the Canadian Scottish, which he joined on war's outbreak, R. G. Brookbank is also with Manning Lumber Mills, working as sling crane operator. He went overseas in 1941 and served with the Lanark and Renfrew Scottish in the Sicilian and Italian campaigns. He also saw action on the western front, receiving his discharge last month as a lance-corporal.

K. G. WIPER

Discharged from the Canadian army in time to take over the Victoria returning officer's job for the Oct. 25 provincial general election is K. G. Wiper, just back from serving in Holland, latterly with the 9th Canadian Armored Regiment. Mr. Wiper enlisted with the army in 1942 and served in Canada three years before going overseas. The government flew him here from Europe so he could take over the job,

Nursing Home on Gorge Road to Open Oct. 1

After many unavoidable delays owing to shortage of materials and labor, the Victoria Nursing Home, Gorge Road, will be opened to receive patients Oct. 1.

Because of the interest shown in the progress of the home by the public, arrangements have been made to hold "open house" on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 30,

from 2.30 till 5.

The former Crow-Baker home, "Sissinghurst," has undergone considerable interior alteration and redecoration, and will be able to take 40 patients. It is being operated by the Victoria Nursing Society, and financed by the City of Victoria, the provincial government having given a grant to-wards the furnishing. Its primary purpose is to relieve the hospitals of congestion by taking elderly convalescents who need some nursing care but not hospitaliz-tion, and will thus meet a need which has been long apparent,

A fully qualified staff has been engaged to look after the patients and run the home. Provision is being made for occupational therapy, and the grounds have been put in order so that convalescents may enjoy their facili-

ties.

The home has been attractively furnished, although the lounge and sunroom will require some additional furnishings, with public will help.

Anyone having any articles of furniture which they might care to give is asked to get in touch with Mrs. Frances Barr, care of Welfare House, Pandora Avenue, or Mrs. A. S. Christ'e, Linden



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Sports Mirror

FUTURE of hockey on the Pacific Coast is a bright one in the opinion of Paul Thompson, former manager of the Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League, and now associated with Coley Hall in the operation of the Vancouver club in the Pacific Coast League. In town to spend a day at the horse races Thompson informed me he holds high hopes for the success of the circuit that boasts eight clubs, four in British Columbia, Washington and Oregon and a like number in California

THOMPSON, who has called his first practice on the mainland for Oct. 10, just 13 days before his club is scheduled to open for Oct. 10, just 13 days before his club is scheduled to open its season at home against Seattle, figures to have a good squad. He has already lined up a number of first-class performers and has strings out for several more. Don't be surprised if some of the pucksters who played here in the former Pacific Coast Hockey Association turn out with Thompson, Discussing the future of the league Thompson pointed out the international competition as an added fan attraction. "One must not forget the tremendous population the California clubs have to draw from." Thompson said. "With major cities like Los Angeles and San Francisco in the loon "With major cities like Los Angeles and San Francisco in the loop there is no limit to the number of people our teams can attract. As far as players go it must be remembered there will be a lot of players in the N.H.L. who will be dropping out of the major circuit now that a majority of the stars are coming out of the armed forces. There have been a lot of boys up there only because of the war. They would never have made the big time under normal conditions."

WHEN THE average fan turns out to watch a Canadian or American football squad in action I'll wager he has no idea of how much it costs to outfit each player. Jim McCaffrey, business manager of the Ottawa Roughriders, came up with some interesting figures on football financing, recently, when tendered a \$1,200

WE COULDN'T get football boots in Canada," he acknowledged. Nelson turned in sparkling exhibitions for Port Angeles, while "When we completed arrangements with a firm across the border the boots came to around \$20 a pair, counting duty, sales tax, exchange and so on." McCaffrey estimates it takes more than \$60 O'Connell, Tom Joyce and Len to equip a player for a game. He breaks the outlay down like Scott were outs this: Boots \$20, sweaters \$4.50 each plus \$1.50 for numbers and Canadian squad. crests; helmet \$6. pants \$9. hip pads \$6.50, elbow pads \$3 and shoulder pads \$8.50. Operating expenses, equipment, traveling and sundries will cost Roughriders about \$13,000, McCaffrey estimates. It costs \$1,200 for a trip to Toronto, Hamilton \$1,300 and Montreal \$500. What about chewing gum? That takes money, too. It's a terror what some of these football players charge for chewing yum?" gum," said McCaffrey. "Their regular bills for chewing gum have me so I can't look at the stuff now."

Burrards in Close Win Over Adanacs

VANCOUVER (CP) - Vancouver Burrards eked out a 14 to 13 victory over the New Westminster Adanacs here Friday night to take a 2 to 1 lead in the best-of-five Intercity Box La-crosse League finals. Each pre-

The game, riddled with pen-

shortly after the seven-minute mark tied the count at 11 to 11. The New Westminster team went ahead 12 to 11 to lead for the first time, but a penalty to Bob Phelan proved their downfall and the Burrards got control of play, slammed in two quick goals while he was off and

New Westminster Monday.

Mustangs Drop Grid Game to Angeles 6 to 0

PORT ANGELIS Wash. — Lone touchdown by little Al-Adams near the end of the first quarter gave Firt Angeles high school footbesers a 6 to 0 victory over Victoria Mustangs here last night. The game, played under the lights, ushered the grid season and was bitterly fought engagement all the way. A crowd of 3,500 attended

Playing their first game the Victoria club took nearly a quar-ter to settle down and for the said. remainder of the tussel were able

their heels by a costly fumble. They never got close to the Port Angeles line for the rest of the With just over a of play remaining Angeles gained possession on the Victoria nine-yard line but were unable to get over.

Scott were outstanding for the

Wright in Soft Win

NEW YORK (AP) - Chalky Wright kidded around with Hum-berto Zavala for a couple of rounds Friday night then went start of the fourth quarter and to work and galloped to an easy 10-round decision over the Mex-

In a bout put on as a last mintte substitute for the Tony dan

arross the wire on top.

had three winning mounts wint
pace, finished third. Sivewright
had a leg up on the winner.

Maying to the front out of the ute substitute for the Tony Jan-

The game, riddled with penalties, was hard fought throughout. Each squad netted three goals in the first quarter and Burrards held a 6 to 4 edge at half time. The Vancouver club held their two goal advantage throughout the third to enter the last stanza leading 10 to 8, Adanacs pressed from the last control of the last stanza leading 10 to 8, Adanacs pressed from the la

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Sivewright-Sundquist Star

With Victoria's 14-day race aboard Darbyshire's Camp Guide, meeting approaching its end the odds-on favorite. A photo Monday, another good crowd of was necessary to split the win-Monday, another good crowd of was necessary to split the winpunters was on hand Friday for
the seven-race program. Track
was muddy and heavy following
the previous day's rain and the
thoroughbreds who like the soft
footing dominaed.

Jockeys Jimmy Sivewright and
Johnny Sundquist, who do their
riding under contract to "Doc"
Darbyshire, did everything but
sweep the card as they got down

ican in Madison Square Garden.
Wright scaled 132, Zavala 138.

With five winners. Sivewright lengths over Sean-Ghalk Red had three winning mounts while Cover, after setting the early

iro-Johnny Greco go, postponed Thursday because of an ailment of Janiro, the former feather weight champion let Zavala "shoot the works" in the first two heats, then started sharp-shooting, and from there on it was a soft touch.

Except for these two sessions along with the closing seconds across the wire on top.

Sunquist started the procession top opening heat over a mile and 70 yards when he kept Bill Lochead's 12-year-old Bob Jack close to the pace-setting Ascot Gal and won in the drive to the finish. Favored Wild Deer took the show money. Bob Jack returned \$11.80, \$5.50 and \$2.70 there is a leg up on the winner.

Moving to the front out of the gate, J. P. Kilgour's Trip Over proved much the best of his field in the sixth to win by five lengths with Brilliant Help second and Avondale Star third.

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pionship. Starting at 7 Oak-lands will meet New West-minster in the second game of capitol city club the contests lost B.C. juvenile finals. The visitors won the first tilt.

Trip Over was claimed by Bill Lochead for \$800. Ward New British

Gyros Play Golf At Colwood Sunday

With members from Vancouver New Westminster, Nanaimo, Burnaby and Victoria participating the second annual Gyro Club

of Victoria. The Gifford Cup for the district team match is held throughout the four rounds, finby New Westminster.

Pro Golf Champion ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (CP) -Cpl, Charley Ward of the

R.A.F. won the British P.G.A. golf tournament with a 72-hole score of 298 here Friday. Second place went to Max

golf tournament will be held Faulkner, another R.A.F. corrections and the Colwood Club.

The Hocking Trophy, emblematic of the championship is at present retained by Alex Straith tied for third with 301.

Ward played consistently ishing with 73-74-77-74-298, six The event will be 18 holes over par for the heavy-trapped 6,852-yard layout. It was the Prizes will be presented at a ner in the clubhouse follow- for the 35-year-old corporal who comes from Birmingha

and Gage

Nelson Uncorks Second 66

Wood Holds Fifth Spot

Hogan

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - | did'in the opener Thursday with Down through Indian Canyon's are agle three on the first hole rain washed gullies and up through its dripping trees Byron Nelson of Toledo golfed Friday as calmly as if he were walking down a sunlit country lane, post- five birdies. ing his second straight 66 in the #10,000 Esmeralda open tournament.

Hogan and Gage had to scramble to cling to Nelson.

McSpaden, with 125 yards to go on the 15th, selected a wedge for

golf and his 12 under par 132 his second shot and dumped the were Jack Gage, San Bernardino, Calif., and Ben Hogan of Hershey, Nelson's eagle on the first and Calif., and Ben Hogan of Hershey,
Pa., with 136s. Hogan matched
the master's 66 yesterday and
Gage, new to professional ranks,
collected a 67.

Nelson's eagle on the first and
slipped over par only on the sixteeenth.

Five players were tied for sixth
at 141. Ed. Furgol of Detroit, in
second place Thursday with 68.

collected a 67.

In fourth spot with 70-68—138 was Harold (Jug) McSpaden of San Ford, Me., who collected an eagle two on the uphill 15th to help his card. Fred Wood of Vancouver, B.C., clubbed a 69 for a total of 139.

at 141. Ed. Furgol of Detroit, in second place Thursday with 68, was Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Nok a 73 yesterday. Newt Bassler of Carmel, Calif., had 60-71—141; Al. Zimmerman, Portland, Ore., 71-70—141 and Jimmy Hines. Chicago, 72-69—141.

Sammy Snead, Hot Springs, a total of 139.

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There were 46 qualifiers for the final 36 holes today and Sunday, with scores of 152 or better

Va., continued to have putter trouble and took a seven on one hole to post 73-73—146. landing playoff spots.

Nelson started exactly as he birdle four on 12, added three birdle four on 12, added three birdle four on 12, added three birdle four on 16. He was steady for

a par on the next and closed out with another birdie. C.C.F. Country Fair Saturday afternoon. Fruit, vegetables, needlework, artwork, babies' wear, home cooking on sale. ***

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THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1945

Washington All But Out of Pennant Race

are about the only folks convinced the Senators are still in line around the 295-foot mark to the pennant race.

phia to wind up their season with three games against the Athletics, the Senators are 1½ ing. The veteran knuckleball games behind idle Detroit, which has six to play. That isn't mathematical elimination, but it's too pinch-hitter after yielding three close for comfort.

Neither contender has won a walks and Etten's clout.

they cuffed Bill Zuber for 12 hits.

Zuber helped them along with to the Briggs Stadium flagpole six walks and a wild pitch, but by taking four of six. the Nats just could not do it, although they rallied to tie at 3 to 3 after Nick Etten's had Loss of third bas

Turpin, Joyce **Hurl Victories** In Coast Loop

Rain, which caused postpone ment of the Portland-Sacramento games the last two nights, may yet force the two teams to extend their final series beyond the Sunday closing date to decide place in the Coast League.

Sacramento is being closely pressed by the San Francisco Seals, who moved within a game VIC SAGE

Seals, who moved within a game of the Solons on the strength of the Solons on will tangle with Ladner in the Second game of the British Co-yesterday of credit for winning a

at Portland will have to be made up to determine final standings on the ladder. Whether this will affect opening of the Govenors' Cup playoffs next Tuesday remains to be seen.

Seattle defeated San Diego 5 to 0 in a tilt called during the last of the sixth inning because of rain. The two teams were the only ones played since Oakland and Hollywood were not scheduled. Farmer Hal Turpin notched his

18th of the year in blanking the Padres for six innings before the game at Seattle was called off because of weather. Third base man Charlie Aleno paced the Rainiers with two singles respon-sible for four of his team's five

San Diego	R. 0	7	1 0
(Called lest of sixth, rain.) Batteries—Trand and Ballings and Pinley.	ď:	Tur	pln
Los Angeles San Francisco Batteries—Cueller and Sarni; Sprinz.	5	10 6 ce s	. 0

V.M.D. PRACTICE

V.M.D. soccer team will hold a workout at Bullen Park tomor-row at noon. All of last season's players and new players wishing a tryout with the team are invited to attend.

BRITANNIA BRANCH SOCCER

After what happened in the given Zuber a boost with a three Yankee Stadium, Ossie Bluege run homer in the first inning. and Washington's 28 ball players and Washington's 28 ball players

break the deadlock and Etten Staggering toward Philadel- drove home the other score in runs in the first frame on two

game since Tuesday.

Washington's weary players
ahead on the important losing
disappointed their well-wishers
in dropping both games of their disappointed their well-wisners in dropping both games of their bobtailed series in New York, losing yesterday 5 to 3, although cop all three from the Mackmen, the Bengals can nail the pennant the Briggs Stadium flagpole

> Loss of third baseman Harlond Clift for the rest of the year is another discouraging factor to the Senators. Clift was hit by a

ball thrown by Wally Holoborow in pre-game batting practice and suffered a concussion. All other clubs in the American League were idle vesterday. and only a twi-night double header in Philadelphia wa listed in the National. The Dodg ers lengthened their third-place margin over idle Pittsburgh to two full games by grabbing both

decide third ends from the cellarites, 1 to 0, and 11 to 5 behind Ralph Branca and Les Webber AMERICAN LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE

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tional Employment Office, and also opportu-

nities through the Cross-Canada

NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

MEN:

Arrangements are now being Formal opening of the show will take place at 8 Friday eveand vegetable show of Victoria Horticultural Society, which will George will officiate. open next Friday afternoon at 2, in the Crystal Garden, and remain open until 9 p.m. Saturday.

daisies and other fall flowers dora Avenue. On sale Saturday. have already been received, as

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May \$25, Mr. and Mrs. T. Pater-

Eagles Outline Postwar Program

in Spokane this week, drew up a postwar program, including youth guidance, rehabilitation of Norwegian nationals must file servicemen, and guarantee of an information al wages.

William Bridgewood, provincial 30. president; G. Goodenough, pro-vincial secretary, and David Es-register foreign securities with

Creation of a \$1,500,000 memo rial foundation from voluntary contributions is planned by the Eagles. Income from the foun

Came Through Battles, Broke Leg in England

Sgt.-Maj. Arthur Coates, son

match in England.

Tor. Leonard Rowe, first paratrooper to leave Victoria, was in the same draft and was made.

Funeral service will be held from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel Monday at 1.30. the same draft, and was met by his English bride. He was injured

Scripture: Genesis 41-44; 42.38 | are hungry and ill-fed, if not

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D. actually faced with starvation.

Will there be modern Josephs, who will be equal to the task. Thuals and nations? Are the of planning and achieving the times and concerns of men and resources and service that will

that God had a plan and purpose, both for individuals and nations; but neither of them be lleved this meant that we had nothing to do ourselves, or that men and nations had no part or responsibility in God's plan. The Old Testament in its history

because of their failure as a nation to obey God's commandments and keep the covenant with Him.

Joseph believed what Paul

ac much more is planning neces-sary today, when millions live away from the soil, utterly de-pendent on the farmers and growers and the distributors of food? Reports of great quanti-ties of food gone to waste when it has been sadly needed reveal efficiency is re-We have not yet solved

> Nevertheless, the achievements hat would once have been miraculous have been accomplished. We owe a debt of gratitude to all who work and plan

what he accomplished in Egypt in storing up grain against famine and in feeding a starving world, has particular approximation of that we may eat and live.

But we need Josephs, and greater Josephs; and we shall have them when modern planners realize that consecration to the story of Joseph, and of that we may eat and live. propriateness at a time in the God's purposes makes men

8 Chivalry Awards Made to Islanders

Island men and women are included in a list of 142 chivalry awards to personnel of the Canadian Army in recognition of their services overseas, made public by the Department of National Defence,

The Member of the Order of the British Empire is awarded to Maj. James Teetzel Harvey, Parksville and Prince Rupert Maj. Kenneth Egbert Morris, oria; Maj. John Craig Oliver, Victoria and Ottawa, and Capt. (Acting Major) Alec Hartnell Gunning and Lieut. Edward Knight Pangman, both of Vic

Capt. (Matron) Mary Patricia Leith, Victoria, is awarded the Royal Red Cross, First Class,

\$25, Mrs. A. E. Christie \$20.
Anonymous \$10, E. W. Andrews \$20, H. A. Beckwith \$10, Royal Norwegian Legation, 1410 Boorman Investment Co. \$20, Stanley Street, Montreal, before Brown's Nurseries \$10, Stork Shop \$15, Causeway Super Service Station \$10, H. G. Dalby & registration which have not been declared for registration before

were acquired, as only notes legally acquired and exported will be recognized and the amount credited to bank ac-

assets as on Sept. 9, before Nov.

sler, organization board chair-man, represented Victoria. Registreringadirektoratet, Oslo, Norway.

Sidney Resident Dies John Francis Simister, 80, died

tion will go to scholarships for at St. Joseph's Hospital Thursthose orphaned by war. Sidney for 33 years.
Born in Salford, Eng., he leaves

his wife. Martha, at home, five daughters, Mrs. George Anstey, Mrs. C. Mitchell, and Mrs. W. Bosher, Sidney; one son, N. M. Simister, Victoria, a sister in England and one in Powell River.

In furtherance of maintain fficiency standards, the for efficiency standards, the source annual field day of first aid com annual field day of first aid com petitions under auspices of Victoria Brigade St. John Ambu lance units will be held Sept. 29 in Bay Street Armories.

An attractive program of eight trophy events embracing junior girls and boys, a novice contest and senior men and women has

been arranged. Entries have been received from Comox, Nanaimo, Lady-smith, Cowichan Lake, Vancou-ver, together with local entries from Saanich, Oak Bay and

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Sunday, 9,50 a.m. Sunday school and
Bible class; 11 s.m., the Lord's Supper:
7.39 p.m., Coopel, service, speaker, Mr.,
A. Brand, B.A. Thurday, 2.30 p.m.,
women's Gospel meeting; 8 p.m., prayer
and Bible study.

VICTORIA GOSPEL RALL. 935 PAN-dora Avenue-it a.m. worship and Breaking of Bread: 7.3 p.m. Geople serv-ice, speaker, Mr. Thos. Crawford, subject, God's Great Question." \$ p.m. Disease, meeting. 3 p.m. Thureday, prayer meeting.

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0 p.m.—Guest Freacher, SQDN, LDR, NORMAN CREES,
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Subject—"FADRE TO THE "MOOSE BOMBER SQUADRON"
Anthem—"The Lord is My Shepherd" (Bain-Jacob)
The Minister Will Conduct the Evening Service

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Evening—Miss Grace Adams and Mr. James Oakman
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11 a.m.—Church School—Intermediate and Senior
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nations in God's hands, and beyond our own care and keeping? One fear is that it may be too Joseph, in Old Testament his late to save all. Joseph looked and teaching strongly stressed God's plan and purpose; but with God's laws and forces in also as strongly emphasized Israel's failure to experience the realization of that purpose well as greater production. Even

Joseph believed what Paul later enunciated so clearly—that all things work together for good to those who love God "to much more is planning neces." them who are the called ac-cording to His purpose." He was convinced that he had been called by God to a place of power and influence in Egypt where he could serve others in a time of great need, and he saw all the hardships and adversities through which he had come to that place of power as quired. We h come to that place of power as parts of God's plan for his preparation. In the same way, Paul saw the outworking of God's purposes in his sufferings and persecutions, as well as in his

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Town Topics

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Road has written the City Council c'aiming \$2,000 damages for a fall on the sidewalk on Blanshard Street, when she broke her left knee cap and her right arm.

Fred C. E. Ford, editor of the Saanich and Gulf Islands Review, will speak on "The Gulf Islands" at the Gyro Club meeting Mon-

Esquimalt Council has written the resolution requesting the restoration of improved letter-carrier delivery service was en-dorsed, and also that the city's

Ford Motor Company of Canhas sent a questionnaire to the City Council, asking for in-formation dealing with agriculture and industry, in order to appraise the market possibilities of the various territories in B.C.

National Union of Machinists

of parking regulations were im-posed today in city police court. week and reached city newsstands three days ahead of the usual day they were offered for sale.

> W. T. Fletcher, 1673 Wilkinson Road has written the City Council to inquire if he would be allowed to build a small auto court within the city limits of 6 to 12 the city.

A gold wrist watch and \$7.65 in cash were reported missing from a house at 1015 Collinson Street, which was entered Friday evening. Police who investigated the burglary said entrance had been gained by jimmying a window.

L. Sgt. A. J. H. Wootton is spending 30 days' leave with his wife at 1234 Richardson Street, following his return from three years of overseas service. L.-Sgt. Wootton is the son of Mrs. E. E. Wootton, 1255 Victoria Avenue. He joined the 5th B.C. Coast Brigade in November, 1939, and served for two years of his overseas time with the 8th Canadian Light A.A. Regiment,

went on record of endorsing the sending of a strong delegation to Ottawa composed of Labor-Management Veterans repre-sentatives who will press upon sentatives who will press upon the federal cabinet the acceptance of the five points outlined to the provincial cabinet by the delegation as a means of cushinging the reconversion period. Choice of Thomas A. Mitchell as the C.C.L.

White, chairman of the drive in the Saniich area, stressed the representative was endorsed. Ac-tion of Mayor George in calling a conference of representatives of for the widest possible support. all sections of the citizens to fur- The drive will commence Oct. 1 ther the project was commended, and end Oct. 20

The theory that prevention is Victoria citizens have already

As one of the member agencies of the Community Chest, whose campaign for \$83,000 is being carried on now, the Institute for the Blind will receive

work done was the case of a six-year-old boy, youngest of a large did. The teacher informed his mother that he could not stay at school because his eyesight was so poor he could not see the pictures on the blackboard and so could not keep up with the o could not keep up with the

Finally, she was directed to the and because he is a bright young-ster is rapidly catching up to the other children in his class. It is to help such children that



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Victoria citizens have already contributed \$23,595.67 to the Community Chest Fund this year, to keep the totals well ahead of last year at the same time. Friday's collections amounted to \$6,971, with the special names division bringing

One instance of the preventive Message Home Says

A long period of anxious wait-

be home soon. Writing," said the 5372 His mother, naturally, worried, Acton might be reached through 5364 wire, which indicated that L.Cpl. 5347

pay bus fares in and out of town.
Father was out of work most of the time because of ill-health.

week bringing to Victorians the 5383 *Camp Ground welcome news of the liberation of 5383 Rural Parade next-of-kin from Japanese camps Sub Race—One mi Bob Acton was taken prisoner

> Ingenuity of Royal Canadian Engineers in accomplishing practically impossible feats and in solving problems confronting longs them after D-Day landings on the coast of Normandy were por-trayed by Col. Gordon Stirrett, O.B.E., Friday night at the con-clusion of the third annual meet-5381 ing of the municipal and public works committee of the B.C. En-gineering Society.

eeting.

fined \$50 in city police court to-day, with the alternative of one month in jail.

Overnight Entries For Willows Track

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(5372)*Bob Jack

5339 5341 Brighton King 5375 Lillooet Boy ... 5384 Some Turley 5353 Ruby Pagan 5371 *Dr. Pook ___ 5371 Flagboro

At an initial meeting of the National Clothing Collection drive

5372 Ascot Gal Fifth race. Que mile and one sixteenth: (5359) Craiglochart 5383 Shasta Sue

Wingaway 5380 Lady Serajevo_ (5327) Pandomint Streamlin (5315) Tuxedo Eddy 5383 Marion Somers 5373 Sunny Park 5378) Little Ruler Saffworth

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family. The youngster was keen to start school, but when he started he found that he could started he found that he could the could be started he found that he could the could be started he found that he could the could be started he found that he could be started he found that started he found that he could not do what the other children did. The teacher informed his mother that he could not stay

Difficult to Get Small Holdings

A resolution calling upon the ederal civil service to retire immediately all civil servants who have reached the age of 65 in order to provide appointments for returning service personnel will be forwarded at once to Veterans' Affairs Minister Ian Mackenzie, the executive com-mittee of he Citizens' Rehabilitation Council decided Friday at a

Veterans' Land Act Adminis trator J. D. Patterson told the committee that the biggest probcommittee that the biggest prob-lem faced by his department at present was that of getting' small holdings with suitable buildings for veterans qualified to purchase them under the act.

For supplying loganberry wine to an Indian, contrary to the In-dian Act, Charles K. Hensen was

C.C.F. treasurer needs fighting noney! Margaret Carr, 648 Yates.

Independent Tory Assures 5-Way Fight In Victoria Riding

Mrs. Ellen Hart, Sooke farm er's wife, announced Friday she would be an Independent Pro-114 gressive Conservative candidate in the Victoria riding.

Announcement of Mrs. Hart's candidature was made by Frank H. Davey, campaign manager for Maj. L. H. MacQueen, Indepen-dent Progressive Conservative candidate in Saanich.

taken nomination papers with her to be completed. Her campaign manager has not been ap-Prominent in Conservativ

circles for some time, Mrs. Hart, who operates with her husband the Chipperfield Farm at Sooke, took an active part in support _115 5384 Some Turley _____115
Third race — Six furlongs and toria in the June 11 Dominion general election.

PLEDGE COALITION SUPPORT

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Meanwhile, the Victoria Progressive Conservative Associa-tion Friday night in resolutions _113 pledged undivided support to ______118 coalition candidates and went on ______115 record as disassociating itself _112 with the independent nominees

In the first resolution, pres-Fourth race—One mile and 70 ented and passed before dele-113 gates to the Tuesday night joint 113 Progressive Conservative-Liberal 113 nominating convention had been 110 named, the association instructed 118 that delegates named must sup-118 port the coalition candidates.

"A small minority is man-__110 oeuvring to scrape up indepen-__118 dent candidates and throw filth 118 at the Conservative Party," said 113 J. F. Johnson, who had proposed _105 the resolution.

The important object was to maintain the coalition, said W 116 C. Moresby, K.C.

In a second resolution, moved by Mr. Moresby and seconded by Mrs. Johnson, the association set itself on record as deprecating nomination of Independent Progressive Conservatives, expressng dissatisfaction with such nom-106 inations, and pledging full sup-Sixth Race-One mile and one- port to Coalition candidates.

Against the suggestion from several quarters in the audience that the association had no right to interfere with anyone who. wished to run for the Legislature. Other members argued that the association should take a stand 110 and make it known WOMEN BACK COALITION

126 tive Association was forthcoming Seventh Race-Two miles and to Mrs. Hart either.

106 she said. "We will not support 106 Mrs. Hart." "I think it would be a great pity if the party in Victoria did not support the Coalition," said Gordon Cameron, president of the Victoria Federal Progressive Con-

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114 servative Association. "My stand is that our associa tion is whole-heartedly in support of the Coalition," said Ald. D. D. McTavish, president of the Victoria Progressive Conservative Association.

With the nomination expected 118 Nancy Hodges and W. T. Straith 110 K.C., nine candidates will conte 105 the three Victoria seats, Already _______113 nominated are Mrs. Hart, R. _______113 Kerr, Labor Progressive and M. _113 Bryce, F. Bevis and May Campell, C.C.F.

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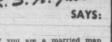
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Orace closed ground in last part. Relowns Belle was outrun. Others tired after showing early speed. Overweight—Camp Guide (2), Dad's Git (4), Relowns Belle (3).

**POPERTH RACE—Allowance, purse \$400, 767 three-year-olds and up. Purse Obligation of Guided: First \$260; second. \$60; third, \$40; fourth, \$20.

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Little Ruler was taken off early pace, started move after going a half, came fast on outside going down back stretch, got to top rounding stretch turn and drew away in linal eighth. Royal Memory set pace from break but could not hold winner at end. Witherngower moved up in final three-eighths but was unable to reach top. Placer-ville closed ground steadily from slow beginning. Peruse and Rock Steady tired last part, Others were never dangerous, O'cerweight—Fleet Girl (4), Witherngower (1), Maid of Broya (2), Rock Steady tired Coverweight—Fleet Girl (4), Witherngower (1), Declared—Total, Little Gloomy, Spurious.

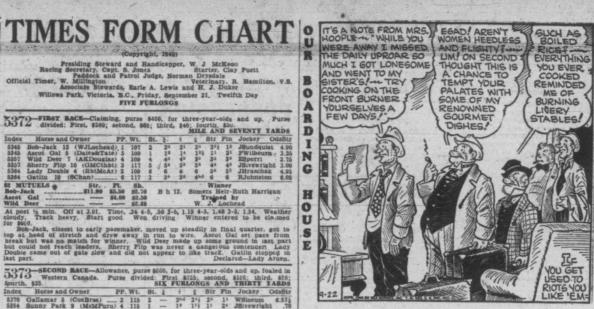
ONE-TWO (LITTLE RULER-ROYAL MEMORY) PAID \$27.05

Today's Crossword Puzzle HORIZONTAL Depicted is insigne of Fighting Squadron U.S. naval aviation: Pacific island. Relative (ab.).

Against.
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Behold.
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8 Island off Okinawa. Answer to Previous Puzzle

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two—and I don't remember her then. But the atmosphere was all

Captured Jap Planes In Atlas Picture

Two captured Japanese Zeros flew again recently, their ma-chine guns spitting at American troop formations stretched out on the desert near Palm Springs. California.

The two Jap planes were loaned to Warner Bros. after they had been studied by engineers and designers attached to the southern California air.

Rita Hayworth's nice the southern California air. craft industry.

Rio Theatre Book Midnight Shows

Don Ameche, Dana Andrews and William Eythe head the cast of "Wing And A Prayer—The Story of Carrier X," the 20th Century-Fox film is coming Sunday midnight to the Rio Theatre.

The screen's first drama of our carrier force in action, the picture tells the story of an un-identified aircraft carrier and its navy fliers who were marked as expendable in the master plan of strategy that led to the smashing victory over the Japs at Midway.

DOMINION THEATRE

Dealing with the heroism of the Fillpinos in resisting Japanese domination, RKO Radio's "Back to Bataan," now at the in PRC's Buster Crabbe starring

BADET ESQUIMALT ROAD ENDS TODAY

"MOLLY AND ME" "THE OKLAHOMA KID"

"CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE"

Dominion Theatre, stars John Wayne as an American officer who organizes the guerrilla groups to battle the invaders cue of the American prisoners in Cabanatuan and the mem-orable "March of Death" are

Moore and Rudy Vallee.

Ameche's harmonizing, one of Jack Benny, William Bendix, Binnie Barnes, Robert Benchley and Jerry Colonna are other notables in the Jack H. Skirball production. It is a United Artists release.

Rita Hayworth

Rita Hayworth's nickname, "Rusty," is hers for keeps.

Flynn picture, "Objective Burma," which comes to the Atlas on Monday. The Jap craft had been, assembled from machines ring her with Japac Plats and Lange Collection on the following the filming of Columbactures and Every Night," currently start power plant at the far end of Lange Collection of Columbacture and Every Night, "currently start power plant at the far end of Lange Collection of Columbactures and Every Night," currently start power plant at the far end of Lange Collection of Columbactures and Every Night, "currently start power plant at the far end of Lange Collection of Columbactures and Every Night," currently start power plant at the far end of Lange Collection of Columbactures and Every Night, "currently start power plant at the far end of Lange Collection of Columbactures and Every Night," currently start power plant at the far end of Lange Collection of Columbactures and Every Night, "currently start power plant at the far end of Lange Collection of Columbactures and Every Night," currently start power plant at the far end of Lange Collection of Columbactures and Every Night, "currently start power plant at the far end of Lange Collection of Columbactures and Every Night," currently start power plant at the far end of Lange Collection of Columbactures and Every Night, "currently start power plant at the far end of Lange Collection of Columbactures and Every Night," currently start power plant at the far end of Lange Collection of Columbactures and Collection of and Every Night," currently starring her with Janet Blair and Lee Bowman, which is coming Monday to the York Theatre, by restraining the prop man from removing the "Rusty" tag from the back of her canvas chair.

moved up to the B.C. Electric Goldstream Lakes.

After looking over Cabin Pond and inspecting the ditch the water goes into the chlorina which brings water from Jack to take a good large drink of the unchlorinated water. Ald, look at Jack Lake. been assembled from machines shot down in the Pacific theatre. Lee Bowman, which is coming Monday to the York Theatre, by

her friends have called her "Rusty" ever since the cognomen

CADET THEATRE

Chosen by 20th Century-Fox as one of the outstanding motion picture entertainments highlighting its 30th anniversary of leadership in the industry, "Molly And Me," the riotous comedy hit star-ring Gracie Fleids, Monty Woolley and Roddy McDowall with an outstanding cast of sup porting players, is now at the Cadet Theatre.

RIO THEATRE

western series, has a unique honor paid him in the selection by producer Sigmund Neufeld of "Fuzzy Settles Down" as the title for the picture now playing at the Rio Theatre. Because of St. John's great popularity, his character name was made the subject of the picture's title, rather than that of Crabbe's cinema character, Billy Carson,

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old fool.

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Anti-Chlorinationists Look Over City's Water Sources

All over the world there are girls who hope and strive for acting careers.

To them, Angela Lansbury, blonde screen newcomer in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Picture of Dorian Gray," which opens Monday at the Capitol Theatre, would say, "Never give up! Hold the thousands of miles from Hollywood, in England. How would I ever get here? I simply held the thought, all the time—and here I am.

"My mother, known on the English stage as Moyna Maegill—also appearing in "The Picture of Dorian Gray," by the way—took me to the theatre with her when I was a baby. I was so young, I never actually saw her on the stage until I was about two—and I don't remember her then, But the atmosphere was all low a care of the American prisoners in Cabanatuan and the memition League, accompanied by city health and engineering department of the city aldermen, spent Friday afternoon on the watershed from which Victoria's water supply comes, seeing for themselves if there is any possible danger of contamination of the water, and if, in view of the findings, it is necessary to continue chlorination.

A new baritone voice, ringing—took me to the theatre with her who appears in a singing waiter young, I never actually saw her on the stage until I was about two—and I don't remember her them. But the atmosphere was all low and clear, is greeting movies.

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hour tour, the anti-chlorination- find some means of preventing ists expressed themselves as run-off water from the hillsides completely satisfied that no posthe picture's most startling sur-prises, takes place in a nightclub sequence of the hilarious film.

Jack Repres William Poult.

> ful notes of all data given, noting that four and a half pounds He pried up lids for chlorine is used to purify 1, catch basins, questions. ing that four and a half pounds of chlorine is used to purify 1.000,000 gallons of water, together with eight pounds of ammonia. Approximately 9,000,000 gallons but allowed to seep in insisted

prior to chlorination he up to Cabin Pond, from which used to drink two quarts of water a day and now he drank Gulch. The water in Cabin Pond restraining the prop man from the back of her canvas chair.

She explained that many of her friends have called her "Rusty" ever since the cognomen of the unchlorinated water. Ald.

Mulliner joined him, but the rest of the party, after having seen how the water comes through across country, but they were power plant, decided they game and tramped the distance

weren't thirsty just then.

The water is tested twice a week for bacteria, and certain

creatures were seen swimming which they had cleaned up Jack around in the water that used to Lake. He said that on a previous come directly into the city's visit some years ago it had been

nains.

Coarse screens are over the trees and other debris.

Charles Kinney

was read to him.

removed, and that warnings to

the accused had not been suf-

"I couldn't stand that and I struck her with the flat of my

SHORTHAND AS EXHIBIT For the unusual feat of giving this statement in evidence, while

carrying on her normal duties as police court clerk, and submitting

to cross-examination, Mrs. Spenc

was allowed to remain at her desk. As City Prosecutor C. L.

To Stand Trial on

Charge of Murder

swers, following the same procedure under the cross-examination.

for Mr. Davey so that he could Charles Kinney was committed study similarities between a phrase as transcribed by Mrs. Friday afternoon for trial in a higher court on a charge of murdering Phyllis Stroud on the night of Aug 15, V-J Day.

Similarities between a phrase as transcribed by Mrs. Spence and another suggested to her by him. Her shorthand symbols were entered as an ex-

Preliminary hearing of the 17year-old High School student in city police court came to an end a few minutes before 4 p.m., following cross-examination by H.

W. Davey, K.C., of the final witness in the prosecution's case, Detective Angus Munro.

Symbols were entered as an exhibit.

Detective Louis Callon testified at the afternoon sitting of the court that Kinney had given him a statement in the police station on returning from Beacon Hill Park on Sept. 3. Then, he testified, the accused had started to

"We have nothing to say, Your chief constable's office and came back, and then went back into Honor," said Mr. Davey.

Kinney's committal for trial was then ordered.

back, and then went back into the chief constable's office with the accused, and there he made a statement."

Hall ruled that a statement city prosecutor had there warned allegedly made by Kinney to the accused.

allowing the statement to be entered, Magistrate Hall said of the statement in evidence. entered, Magistrate Hall said there was substantial evidence to the statement made to Detectives

> to the first question was moved.

The statement, as read by Clerk of Court Mrs. B. L. Spence, who recorded it, was: Funeral services for James L

her I wanted to give her something, some trinkets that she had given me to see if I could make held at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Glasgow in 1858. He arrived in

Victoria from Montreal in

Members of the Anti-Chlorina, outlet into the mains to screen

members of the party appeared much more skeptical.

First stop was at Japan Gulch, where the chlorination plant is situated. Mr. Langley kept care-

water goes through the plant on inspecting and criticizing the sewage flush pumps.

daily.

Mr. Langley commented that From there the group went on the un to Cabin Pond, from which

single-file to see the almost empty lake.

There will be no water used

other tests for chlorine content are taken twice daily. fill it up again. Mr. Day thought The party moved out to see it would make a splendid reserthe water in Japan Gulch itself, where fish and small snake-like city authorities for the way in

> Harrison asked questions, she copied them, answered the prosecutor and recorded her an-

While carrying out these duties

Magistrate H. C. Hall asked talk again.

Cinney to stand and the warning "I said to wait a minute," Detecto stand and the warning tive Callon said. "I went into the

Climax of the preliminary hear-Climax of the preliminary hearing came during the last of the three sittings, when Magistrate stable's office, and told how the

police on the day of his arrest was admissable in evidence. In

there was substantial evidence to indicate that it had been voluntary. Mr. Davey argued that conditions that brought about an earlier statement had not been active the statement made to Detectives the statement made to Detective the statement made to

"Well, I didn't mean to do it.
She came home about 11.25, I
guess, and I called her and told Forrester, who died Thursday at Royal Jubilee Hospital, will be

a necklace or a bracelet for her.
"Then we got talking on different things and joking, and then she started talking about mum and dad. She got onto different subjects about them and then she called one of them an

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11.00-Stradivaria Orch.-KIRO

11.30-John C Thomas-KOMO

12.30-A Man's Family-KOMO.

1.00-Darts For Dough-KJR.

2.00-Patricia-Munsel-KIRO

2.00-NBC Symphony-KOMO.

3.00 Ozzie and Harriet-KIRO

4.30-This Is My Story-KIRO.

5.00—Charlie McCarthy—KOMO

6.30-James Melton-KIRO.

7.00—Theatre Guild—KJR.

Peter Lorre-KIRO.

8.00-Crime Doctor-KIRO. 8.30-Quiz Kids-KJR,

10.15-Tommy Dorsey-KOMO.

Gildersleeve-KOMO.

-Standard Symph.-KOMO

Naval Training—KIRO.(98.15, Sunday Symphonics—KOL, Wings of Song—CJVI, 8.15,

8.30 Visiting Nurse—KOMO. Invitation to Learning—KIRO. People's Church—KJR. Musical Prog.—CBR. Evangelistic Centre—CJVI 8.48.

9.00 News-KOMO, CBR. CJVI. KOL Salt Lake Tabernacle-KIRO. Bible Institute-CJOR. Weekly War Journal-KJR. Bill Hay-Bible-KOL, 9.15.

9.30 Newsreel-KIRO. CBR. CJVI. Concert-KCMO. CBR. CJVI. Bible Prophecy-KJR. Chaplain Jim-KOL.

10.30 Arizona Jos-KOL.
Reading for Fun-KIRO.
Round Table-KOMO.
Chamber Music-CBR.
Sammy Kaye-KIR.
News-CJVI.
News-KIRO. 10.48.
Science Excursions-KOL. 10.48

11.00 News—CBR.
Church Service—CIVI.
Metropolitan Tabernacie—
Covenant Worship Hour—
Stradivaria Orch.—KIRO.
Sunday Concert—KOL.
The Ford Show—KOMO.

11.30 Westinghouse Prog. KOMO.

11.00 resultantosis inc. AUR
World Rews.—KIRO
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Bill Cumning—GRR
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Bill Cumning—GRA
Dale Carneste—KOL.
12.00 Bouquet—KJR.
World Parade—KOMO.
Columbia Symph.—KIRO. Cl

12.30 One Man's Family—KOMO.

News—CJVI, CJOR.

Hookey Hall—KOL.

Washington Story—KJR.

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John B Kennedy-KJR.
B.C. Gardnet-CBR.
Cmd's Scott-KOL. '10.18.
Just Mary-CJVI. 10.18.
Grann Weiley-KJR. Me. 15.

5.15—Rev. Hugh McLeod—CJVI 5.30—Tommy Dorsey—KOMO. 6.00—Reader's Digest—KIRO. 6.00—Walter Winchell—KJR.

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Home Folk-Frolk-CJOR,
Detroit Symph.—KOL,
Folk Music—ROMO,
Sports Page-KIRO,
Jazz Review—CJVL,
Klimer Feterson—KOMO, 8.48.
Sports Ogliege—CBR, 5.45.

6.00 News-CJOR, CJVI.
Pages of Melody-KJR.
Detroit Symph.-KOL.
Barn Dance-KOMO.
Hit Parade-KIRO.
Sat. Night Concert-CBR.

6.30 Prairie Schoones—CBR.
Top This One—KOMO.
Mis Kenney—CJVI.
Haythm Rendesvous—JJOB.
Hylsper Man—KOL.
Flight to Pacific—KJR.
Sat. Serenade—KIRO. 6.45.
C.C.F.—Political—CJVI. 6.45.

7.00-Dancing Party—CJVI, CJOR.
Judy Canova—KOMO.
Meliody Road—KOL.
News and the Old Songs—CBR.
Music From Manhattan—KJR.
Report to Nation—KIRO, 7.15.
One Man's Destiny—KOL. 7.15.

7.30 Grand Of Opry-KoMO
Sat. Night in Britain-CJVI.
Haylort Hoedown-KJR. CJOR.
Leicester Square-CBR.
Red Ryder-KOL.
World and America-KIRO,
7.48. 8.00 Diespecker—CJOR.
Chicago Theatre—KOL.
Concert Hall—CJVI.
Just Entertainment—KIRO.
Truth or Consequences—Ko

Service Centre Orch.—CBR. Labor, U.S.A.—KJR. 8.30 Johnny Russell—KJR. I Suntain Wings—CJOR. CJVI. Dife of Riby—KOMO. Share the Wealth—CBR.

Bob Armstrong—CJVI. Mayor of Town—KIRO. 9.00 Bill Lance-KOMO.
Orchestra-CBR.
Glen Hardy-News-KOL.
Twelve Players-KIRO, CBR.
Band Concert-CJVI.
Gangbusters-KJR.
Music-CJOR.
Norman Nesbitt-KOL. 9.15.

9.30 News-KJR.
Ave Maria Bour-KOL.
Slim Bryant-CJVI.
Mail Call-KIRO.
Youth Rally-KOMO.
Don't Believe il-KIRO, 9.45.

10.00 News-CBR, KOMO.
Magic Hour-KJR.
Music For You-KOL.
Pive Star Pinal-KIRO.
Norman Clouter-CJVI.
Crooner-KOMO. 10.15 Barn Dance-KIRO 10.15, Dal Richards-CJVI, 10.15.

10.30 Organ broods—KOL.
Barn Dance—KIRO, CBR.
News—CJVI.
Charlie Barnett—CJVI, 10.48.

11.00 Orchestra—CBR, KJR, KIRO. Dancing Party—CJVI. News—KOMO, KOL. News—CBR at 11.25. 11.30 Famous Bands-KIRO.
Dance-KOL KJR.
Orchestra-CBR.
Evening Reverles-KO

Sunday 8.00 News—KIRO, KNX, CJVI.
Blue Correspondent—KJR.
Eternal: Light—KOMO
Chestre Bowles—KJR, 8.15.

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10.15-Peggy Walton

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One Woman's Day...

By NANCY HODGES A MOTHER'S THANKS

A MONG MY MAIL the other day I received a letter which touched me very

It was from a Victoria mother, thanking some unknown friends who have, from time to time, placed flowers on her only son's grave. Here it is, in part:

"I am wondering if at some time you are at a loose end for an article you could mention the R.C.A.F. plot at Royal Oak Burial Park.

"You see, we have our only son buried there and many's the time I have gone with flowers only to find that already there are wreaths and sprays on every grave.'

GIVES A LIFT

MY CORRESPONDENT goes on: "I take **Tonight's Features** 6.00-Hit Parade-KIRO. IVI it that relatives of other loved ones have asked that their flowers be distributed 6.30-Top This One-KOMO. 6.45—Jessica Dragonette—KIRO

on the graves of the Air Force plot."

She is right. I made enquiries to find out the source of these fragrant tributes to the lads who lie there.

And I found that, in cases of cremation,

the bereaved relatives usually ask that the flowers sent by sorrowing friends be placed on these graves—or on the Cenotaph at Parliament Square. It is a heart-warming thought—and that it is appreciated to the full is shown by

DISTANT MOTHERS

FOR SHE GOES on to say:

"God bless them! They hardly realize what a lift it gives to a mother's heart to really know that her boy is not forgotten when the fighting ceases.
"Yesterday, Sunday, I was at the Burial Park, and really, I could have wept when I saw such beautiful flowers for each

grave. "I'm pretty certain that mothers beyond the seas would be comforted could they but know 'their own' wee plots of ground were so lovingly tended. "Thanks to all who so kindly have flowers placed there."

KINDNESS NOT BARE

I AM MORE than glad to reprint that mother's letter. Not only for its poignant

message.

But because it is well to remind ourselves that kindness and consideration still

This poor old world is going through such a sorry state just now that, to read the papers, one would almost think the 7.00—Phil Baker, "Take It or Leave It"—KIRO. 7.30—Baby Snooks, Robert .Benchley, S. Greenstreet,

"milk of human kindness" had entirely

dried up.

Bestiality and brutality seem to be com ing to the surface, and all the latent evil passions stirred up by war are evincing

At times it makes one feel very sick. And makes one wonder if it was for this that the flower of the world's youth fought and

HOPEFUL SIGNS

THEN ALONG comes something like that mother's letter to hearten us up, to make us realize that there are many kindly, decent people in the world.

And to make us feel that, down at the

core of our civilization there is soundness and integrity and sympathy—in spite of all

signs to the contrary.
So, at a time like this, that kindly gesture on the part of the donors of the flowers may mean much.

Like a stone cast into a pool, the ripples will widen and reach the hearts of many

a bereaved mother in Britain, Australia and New Zealand, whose boy rests here. AMERICAN TRIBUTE A PROPOS OF AIR FORCE tributes, I saw

A a little item in an English paper the other day which might well be mentioned

A few weeks ago, at a little village called Freckleton, a memorial playground was dedicated on the site of one of Britain's greatest

air tragedies of the war.

It was on the spot where an American bomber crashed into a school building on Aug. 23, 1944, killing 61 people, including

And that playground was built and paid for entirely by American army airmen. AIRMEN MADE AND GAVE IT

MEN FROM THE U.S. Air Service Com mand's nearby base depot donated \$10,-400 for the building of the three-acre play-ground, and gave an additional \$5,200 for

its maintenance.

In addition to paying for that part of the work which had to be done by private contractors, the American airmen did most of the rest.

They built slides and "teeter-totters" and swings from salvaged airplane parts. They mixed concrete for the playground. They mixed concrete for the playground graded and plowed the cricket and football fields and seeded the lawns.

So that, departing from Britain, they leave behind them, not a place haunted by tragic memories.

But a place where little children can play in peaceful surroundings, in an atmosphere hallowed by memories of American gallan-try, generosity and good will.

10.00 News-KOMO, KIRO, CBR.
CJVL, CJOR.
The Magic Hour-KJR.
Air Force Times-KOL.
Lyman Bryson-KIRO.
Tommy Porsey-KOMO, 16,18.
Canadian Yaras-CBR. 10.18.
Peggy Walton-CJVL. 10.18.

Capt. J. E. Oldfield

Gets Military Cross

Included in the list of 11 mem-

Norfolk Lodge, Elk Lake. He received the Military Cross

for his duties as commander of

ground swept by enemy

disengage and reform."

Canadian Artillery.

Sound Lights Out

Mariners are advised that Monks Island light, Calmus

Passage, Clayoquot Sound, is reported extinguished, according to W. L. Stamford, agent, Depart-

T.C.A. Appointment

fire.

April 27.

1.00 Portraits in Melody—CJVI.

Army Hour—KOMO.

Your America—KOL.

Darts for Dough—KJR. 1.30 Gospel Rour-KOMO
Andrew Sisters-KUR.
The Nebbs-KOL.
Reading the Funnies-CJVI,
Electric Hour-KIRO.
Church of Air-CBR.

2.00 King's Messengers—CJOR.
Can. Welfare Council—CJVI.
Symphony—KOMO. KPO.
The Shadow—KOL.
Family Hour—KNX. KIRO.
Mary Small Revue—KJR.

2.30 Nick Carter—KOL.
Charlotte Greenwood—KJR.
Musical Program—CBR. CJVI.
Gene Autry—KIRO.
Wm Shirer—KIRO. 2.48.

3.00 Catholic Hour-KOMO. KPO. Ozzle and Harriet-KIRO. CBR. Qulck as a Flash-KOL. Philos Hour-KJR. Sunday Serenade-CJVI. Concert Hall-CJOR.

3.30 Cedric Foster—KOL.
Sunday Party—KJR.
Don Thomas—CJOR.
Playhouse Favorites—KOS
John Fisher—CJVI. CBR.

4.00 Wayne King Orch.—KOMO.
Let's Play Duets—CJVI.
The Better Half—KOL.
Drew Pearson—KJR.
Orchestra—KIRO.

4.30 Melodies KOL.

Bandwagor Mysteries KOMO.

Serrade CBR.
Sunday Vespers KJR.
Dinah Shorts CJOR
This Is My Story—KIRO. 5.00 Charlie McCarly-KKMO.
News-CJVI.
Invitation to Music-CJOR
Light and Life-KJR
News-KIRO.
Meditation Board-KOL.
Rev. Hugh McLeod-CJVI, 5.15.

5.30 Tommy Dorsey-KOMO.
Art Baker-KIRO.
Rev. Hugh McLeod-CJVI.
Cabriel Heater-KOL. 5 45.

Merry Go-Round—ROMO, EPO Steel Horizons—KOL. Reader's Digest-KIRO, CJVI. Waiter Winchell—KJR. Radio Folio—CBR. Mystery Time—KJR. 6.15

6.30 Abum of Music—KOMO.

Eyes to Future—CJOR.

The Shadow—CJVI

Double or Nothing—KOL.

Star Theatre—KRO.

U.B.C. Music Hour—CBR.

Jimmy Fidier—KJR. 6.45.

7.00 News-CBR
Piano Recital-CJOR.
Brownstore Theatre-KGL
Theatre Guild-KJR
Hour of Charm-KOMO. KPO.
Take It or Leave It-KIRO. KNX
Recital-CJVI.
C. Q. Williams-CBR, 7.15.

C. Q. Williams—CBR. 7.18.

7.30 Christ Church Cathedral—CJOR.
Met Me at Parky's—KOMO.
Theatre Guild—KJR.
Latin Serenade—CJVI.
Sunday Night Show—CBR.
Fanny Brice—KIRO.
Name that Sons—KOL.

8.00 Organist—CBR.
News—CJVI.
Crime Doctor—KIRO
Sons of Pioneers—KJR
Longine Symph.—KOL.
Gildersleeve—KOMO.

8:30 - ouly Rids- RAR Dominion-Special - GJVI. Blandard Symphony--KOMO. Murder Is My Hobby--KOL. Blondie--KIRO. Pacific Music---KOL.

9.00 News-KOL.
Melody-KIRO.
Sam Hayes-KJR.
Summer Symphony-CJVI.
Hollyw'd Radio Life-KJR. 9.30 News-KJR.
Jimmy Fidler-KOL
Vesper Hour-CBR.
All Music-KIRO

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10.30 Beauty Endures—KIRO. Organ Moods—KOL. Prelude to Midnight—CBR. Love Tales—KOMO, 16.45. 11.00 Religious News-KOMO.
Prelude to Midnight-CBR
Dance Orchestra-KJR.
News-KOL.
World Within Reach-KIRO.
News-CBR at 11.28.

The rye market advanced to bers of the Canadian Army from B.C., who received decorations

for meritorious service, is Capt.

James Edmund Oldfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Oldfield of Norfolk Lodge, Elk Lake.

He produced the Millians.

No. 1 Platoon, "A" Company, Westminster Regt., when he rescued No. 3 Platoon when it was cut off by enemy outflankstimulated by confirmation of large exports, boosted wheat prices a cent a bushel at times ing movement at Termunten on today. Rye and oats also were The citation said, "he carried a Browning machine gun to a position well forward on the strong, and corn firmed after early weakness.

December wheat was the big-

gest gainer.
Rye climbed more than a cent THURSDAY, SEPT 27 ground swept by enemy fire.
Under cover of his fire and from
the directions he was able to
give from his position, the
trapped platoon was enabled to

trapped platoon was enabled to Wheat closed % to % higher after equaling the seasonal high of \$1.70%. Corn was ½ to ¼ down, oats were % to % higher. rye was up % to 1% cent, and barley was off % to %. Appointment of W. Gordon Wood as assistant traffic man-

office. Ottawa, and before going overseas was eastern traffic

FO. Murray Bryce and Mrs. Campbell, Victoria C.C.F. candidates, CJVI, Saturday, 6.45. PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

"CHANGE OF NAME ACT" NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

WINNIPEG (CP)—After an regular session, rye futures sed 1 cent to ½ cent higher to on the Winnipeg Grain Exge, with October at \$1.69, vium was in the 1 taking 1,000 but resident with the control of the control of the winnipeg of the

of oats, but no overseas trade in wheat was reported. A large quantity of barley was purchased by shippers for eastern feed

seasonal highs early in the session, influenced by unfavorable harvesting weather on the prairies, but later showed declines after some selling. The close was

July 150-2 151-4 149-5 1 Cash Grain Close
Oats No 2 cw 51-4, track 51-4,
Barley—No, 3 cw 64-6, track 64-6,
Rye—No, 2 cw 169-4, track 169-4,

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ager, Trans-Canada Airlines, Winnipeg, is announced by W. J. Dalby, traffic manager. Mr. Wood has just returned from overseas, where he served as air observation pilot with the Royal --147-3 149 147-3 148-1 --139-4 140-7 139-2 140-2 --130-4 131-3 130-1 130-1 Before joining T.C.A. Mr. Wood served with Pan American Air-62-2 62-7 62-1 62-6 63 63-5 62-7 63-4 59-4 60-3 59-4 60-3 ways in Seattle. He was originally in charge of T.C.A.'s traffic

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after a fairly active opening steels, motors, oils and mail

orders soon displayed slipping

tendecies. Dealings slowed to a crawl as the session proceeded

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so were in the majority near the

neighborhood of 400,000 shares, against 650,000 last Saturday.

The Canadian list was quiet, C.P.R. and Dome Mines posting minus signs. Each was off %.

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Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:
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15 utilities ___34.25, up.07

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